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nce in the long series of parades irt, Druggan was brought to but although the proof was connt, two jurors held out ilty verdict, and the whole

Trial Now Promised Jan. 12.

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low of late, police say. But led that a month ago, when uggan was shot mysteriouse in for some extra conadicial treatment.

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Case called before Judge McCarthy; continued to account serious condition

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Finnegan. Case transferred Justice Harry Olson. As-Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

E DRUGGAN NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune And Ristorical Scrap Book.1

Saturday, January 7, 1928.

FOREIGN. London flooded by great tide, swept nto Thames by hurricane. Police order itizens to fiee homes. Page 1. Page 1.

Lindbergh prepares for hop today from Nicaragua to Costa Rica; Nicaraguan children pay him tribute. Page 1. Maj. Gen. Le Jeune, commander of the marine corps, to sail for Nicaragua Monday.

One dead and many wounded in battle between Lithuanian and Polish troops on frontier which league thought it had made peaceful. Mussolini clamps down lid on all for-

eign loans to Italian people; must be approved by finance minister. Page 5. Canadian committee which will recmmend construction of Chicago and St. Lawrence seaway jointly with U. S. debates methods of procedure. Page 6. Expert explains scope of new law to untangle Mexican oil situation. Page 7.

LOCAL. Willie Druggan escapes assault trial 14 times; accuser puzzled as nine judges continue case. Page 1. Commissioner Hughes threatens to

revoke licenses of bomb victims if they refuse to aid investigations. Page 2. Oscar Hewitt finds that expansion of rapid transit in Chicago would not ruin business of surface lines.

Faherty explains with drawings his plan for lower level streets. Page 4. Marvin Hughitt, one of the last of great railroad builders, dies at 90; funeral to be Monday. Chicago health chief asks officials

of eight Indiana cities to meet for fight on pollution of lake water. Page 7 Two centenarians, friends and long residents here, dies on same day. Page 7. Anti-primary lawsuit seen as Dem hoped it was true, ocratic war to finish on Small's special session program. Page 11.

W-G-N radio program. Obituaries, death notices. DOMESTIC.

tinue sanity fight; will ask freedom demanding \$5,50C.

freedom after judge issues "eligible WASHINGTON.

Eighty-five per cent of drys in many districts fail to pass civil cervice secretly two years ago, but the gov-United States annually, consul at Ant- of the year and is compensated by werp testifies. Admiral Magruder refuses to divulge

attacking navy. dons plan to make speech in senate; Amendment by France to United States anti-war treaty seen as rejection

of whole proposal. SPORTS. Loughran, floored twice, whips Lom ki and retains title. Big Ten basketball teams

race tonight. Delaney agrees to title Removal of superinte bring Army-Navy grid concord.Page 17. Marcelline takes major honors at jai Conover borrowed the sheriff's foun-

alai games. Melhorn, Jeffers, and Armour tie for at the desk the prisoner and the pen be questioned. ead in Los Angeles open golf tourna-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Peter Peter its message. wins New Orleans feature race.Page 18.

Lake View and St. Ignatius winners in leading prep cage games. Page 18. Boss Who Had Him Arrested EDITORIALS. Twilight Zones and Crime; The Big

Fanny Butcher's review. Best sellers. London letters.

MARKETS. Prices turn upward on New York tocks after one day slump. Smaller volume of business at clo prices cut profits in 1927. Want Ad index.

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THE LIFE SPAN OF MARVIN HUGHITT



Page 12. FRANCE ISSUES MORE PAPER AS IT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Jan. 6.—Eighteen tons. Fight Goes On otherwise \$10,000,000 in gold bullion, which the French treasury brought from America, arrived here tonight. Four more bodies taken from sunken The money was contained in 194 bar-Attorneys try new tack to delay execution of Ruth Snyder; want her as witness in insurance case. Page 3. Youth, 17, goes to chair unmoved; cial banks.

tilled Ohio woman and child. Page 3. The arrival of the big shipment of Republican subcommittee tentatively gold hardly counteracts what might approves seating plans for Kansas City be considered the ominous increase Page 3. in circulation of paper francs which Kansas bachelors join to fight for according to the statement of the French state bank, has jumped Page 13. 2,088,000,000 francs [\$82,058,400]. Opposition circles are spreading insidious whispers that this inflation is comparable with what the left cartel did rams, but they will be kept on force ernment bankers insist that the inntil new men are appointed. Page 2. crease is explained by the heavy pay-Millions in diamonds smuggled into ments that must be met at the end

Page 3. several factors. They say that although the legal limit of 58,200,000,000 francs [\$2,287,-Page 5. 260,000] was exceeded by 600,000,000 Senator Elect Frank L. Smith aban. francs [\$23,580,000], today's and other recent additions to the gold reserve

Page 11. POLITE DEPUTY SHERIFF LOSES RUDE PRISONER

weighs 200 pounds, was being bout with taken to San Bernardino, Cal., yes- with his three attorneys before going Page 17. terday by Deputy Sheriff F. W. Weaver to the hospital. as a fugitive from justice. They halt-led in the La Salle Street station be-

were gone. All that was left was a Page 18. postal card. "Enjoying the trip," was and Dr. W. H. Vorbau, superintendent,

Valet Asks \$50,000 from Isam Noguchi, a valet, yesterday

led a \$50,000 suit against his forme Show; The Projected Garden Apartments; Pure Air and How to Get It; and treasurer of the United Supply and Manufacturing company. Attorney Butcher's review. Page 11.

Page 11. Page 11. arrest on an accusation of stealing ten quarts of pickles from his em-Page 11. ployer. The complaint later was dis-missed in the Municipal court.

Lock Remus in DANCE FOR DEAD GETS U. S. GOLD Asylum; Sanity Canvassing the federal building to

Lima, O., Jan. 6.-(A)-George Remus entered the state hospital for

that he has given up his fight against

attorneys, Francis W. Durbin and D. C. Anderson of Lima, to aid his counsel, Charles Elston, in what promises to be a bitter battle to secure his outright release from confinment in the asylum.

Fight on Neutral Ground. As there is no further recourse to appeal that has been filed there, the neutral ground and probably will be instituted tomorrow.

No formal announcement was forth coming tonight, but it was anticipated committee hearing opens today. Page 5. hold the percentage of coverage at that Remus' attorneys would bring a habeas corpus action in Common Pleas court here tomorrow to obtain his release.

The failure of such an action at Cincinnati today was responsible for Remus coming to Lima. He had been pen title Henry S. Conover, who is red-haired forced to remain in county jail there denied bail and would have been Remus held a lengthy conference

Calls Papers Faulty.

Elston had insisted that the com Seven teams top 3,000 mark in Ran-olph league bowling.

Page 17.

The sheriff glanced away as he wrote.

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But Remus did not raise the point received him and put him through the usual formalities. He will be placed under observation in the hospital and not confined regularly in a cell, but these arrangements were not made

FRENCH COURT

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SENATOR LANDS THREE IN CELLS

sell government employés \$10 tickets to a dinner and dance in honor of a dead state senator may be profitable, but it may also prove unsafe, three nabbed by Sergts. P. J. Murphy and

26, of 1900 South Harding avenue, ac- in the Fokker machine.

They admitted it was all a fake. fire. The Telpaneca patrol was at tacked by a force estimated at 400, placed against them. The tickets stated the supposed banquet was to be given the evening of Washington's The bandits captured the body and birthday in honor of State Senator birthday in honor of State Senator birthday in honor of State Senator brack and defeated the supposed banduet was to be given the evening of Washington's The bandits captured the body and drove back the marines. The marines a forerunner to the establishment of a commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commercial aivation service to Cencildren in night clothes rollowed by the commer Charles S. Funnells of Maryland, who, made a counter attack and defeated it was learned, died six years ago.

the courts at Cincinnati, pending an TALKS IN POLISH battle is expected to center here on TO DOG SO HE CAN END ITS RAMPAGE

"Podz tutaj pies," called Sergt. Adolph Palinsky of the Shakespeare station last night as he sought to catch a dog that had bitten three boys. Not until the policeman used the Polish language with which the animal had been trained could he approach close enough to shoot it. Unsuspecting, the collie came closer and was killed. The head will be examined for rabies, police said. The boys bitten are Frank Smoley, 19, of 2139 Charles ton; Edward Pinkowski, 12, of 1949 Fullerton avenue, and Walter Zegar 10, of 2145 Custer street.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:35. Moon rises 5:03 p. m. today. Venus is the mornin and Jupiter the evening star.

and Jupiter the evening sta Chicago and vicinity.

—Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday; no decided change in tempera-ture; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest Saturday.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy and somewhat un-settled Saturday and probably Sunday; no decided change in temperat TRIBUNE

TO NICARAGUA

Marines Mass to to Secretary Kellogy says. The reply Crush Bandits.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Spedal.]-Maj. Gen. LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, will sail Monday on the U. S. S. light cruiser Trenton for Nicaragua, where he will make Wilbur and through him to President nation is offered for the introduction of these Coolidge.

The general said today that he did not know how long he would stay in the troubled area. It is said he will Lindy Is Set arrive at about the time the final drive is made to stamp out the rebel forces fighting under Gen. Sandino.

Denies Deserters Aid Bandits. Reports that two deserters from the United States marines were aiding the bandit forces in Nicaragua were flatly denied by Gen. LeJeune. He admitted two men had deserted from the marine. force at Managua in September but | Cr said it was extremely unlikely that these men had been captured by the

"My personal opinion is that the two aragua long ago," Gen. Le Jeune said. eft shortly after they deserted. The ast place they would have wanted to go was toward the bandit stronghold. Had they started that way they would certainly have been taken up by the marines stationed along the way."

FOES MUTILATE MARINE

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL.

Thomas McElin of the detective bureau.

Arrested when employes grew suspicious and called the detectives, they finement, however, does not indicate picious and called the detectives, they that he has given up his fight against gave the names of William Greenwald, taken to the Managua base hospital of congress.

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Probate court, holding him insane, his
ccunsel said.

26, of 1900 South Harding avenue, account the Fokker machine.
Sergt. Browne, who led the Telpaneca patrol after Sergt. Thomas G.
Bruce was killed in action Sunday, re
The tamous Tower of London Floods. They admitted it was all a fake. The Telpaneca patrol was at-Charges of confidence game were tacked by a force estimated at 400, remember my visit to Nicaragua as turned out. Residents in the vicinity

the bandits, who left thirty dead on the field of battle.

More Marines Go to Front. had been badly mutilated by the ban- government.

United States. An additional patrol of eighty me rines was dispatched from Managus today to reinforce the main column. Transportation by auto now is possible to Esteli and from there to Quilali by pack mule and forced foot marches All the marines available for duty in Nicaragua are being used to reinforce the detachments at or near Quilali.

Jan. 6.—(P)—Dr. Juan Sacasa, for-tion.

"Of course, the landing fields now "Of course mer president of the Liberal government set up in Nicaragua in 1926, today said he had been holding himself out of Nicaraguan politics. He declared he had not aided Augustano Sandino, the former Liberal general, who is fighting American marines in Nueva Segovia, but he saw in Sandino's activities a patriotic gesture. He added that he did not think Sandino could prosper or reinforce his position against the American gov- Would Need Subsidy at Start

LE JEUNE GOES France OK's Kellogg Plan

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(P)—France is willing to join the United States in invitbe signed by the United States and France, abolishing all "war of aggression," Foreign Minister Briand's reply to Secretary Kellogg says. The reply was made public at Quai D'Orsay at Citizens Ordered to noon today.

This treaty, as already proposed by Kellogg, would provide that "every pacific means" would be brought to bear to avoid conflicts. The foreign government expects that

the proposed pact will "be received with gratitude by the entire world." and will be universally adopted. The note is a full acceptance of the a personal inspection of marine units procedure outlined by Kellogg with the believed many more dead will be in the American expeditionary force exception of the introduction of the and report back to Secretary of Navy words "war of aggression." No expla-

to Hop Today

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL.

though plans had been made to keep bandits and forced to aid them in fight- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh busy during the entire day from 9 o'clock on the aviator stole a march on Nicamen who left us in September left Nic- ragua's reception committee during the They probably caught a boat and to the aviation field and took a half fect order for tomorrow, when he will

hop to Costa Rica. raguan national hymns. In the house soon to be floeded. of deputies he was presented with a The news soon spread to the night MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 6 .- by President Adolfo Diaz, in the pres-

Lindbergh Thanks Hosts.

The flying envoy of good will at- clous belongings, were rushing tended a picnic at the model coffee viere possible to avoid the waters. farm of Tizate, owned by Rafael Ca- Women knelt in the streets praying, Sergt. Bruce's body when recovered brera. The picnic was given by the screaming that the end of the

A dinner given by the diplo All the marine dead now are buried corps and members of the official reat Quilali, and will later be removed ception committee, at which fifty covto Managua for transshipment to the ers were laid, took place tonight, after
In the gale which a reception was given by the government at the Managua club. Fig. teen hundred invitations were issued.

Today was another national holiday and all classes of Nicaraguans continued to celebrate "Lindy's" visit.

In the gale yesterday which proceeded the flood in London there were six persons killed, scores of accidents, and chaotic disorder as a result of tumbling buildings, crippled traffic, and almost complete paralysis of telephone

"I believe the time is not far distant when the United States will be linked commercially with Central America and Panama by an established air service," Col. Lindbergh a few yards and then dropped to the Authentic reports have reached here stating that armed bandits are gathering near Chinandega, evidently to join Gen. Augustino Sandino.

Sacasa Not Aiding Sandino.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Jan. 6.—(P)—Dr. Juan Sacasa, for there are no serious handicaps to aviant there are serious handicaps to aviant serious distincts.

America and Panama by an established air service," Col. Lindbergh said in an interview today. "I have pavement noted that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent the continent that the general climatic and air service," Col. Lindbergh said in an interview today. "I have pavement. The only continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions from the Mexican border continent that the general climatic and air conditions

"Up until a few years ago the life

to End Wars THAMES RIVER

Seek Safety.

BULLETIN.

say twenty-one persons have been drowned in the Thames flood. It is discovered in the complete check-up. These deaths, in addition to six persons who lost their lives in the gales

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 6.-Alearly daylight hours today. He went hour's hop over Managua to the great delight of the populace, after assuring himself that the machine was in per-

dren sing the American and Nica- temporarily, as all the streets pro-

Gen. Alphonso Estrada made the recovered from the basement of

tral America from the United States." their men folk with their most

Sees Air Line to Panama.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Late reports yesterday, places the dead at 27.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Jan. 7 [Saturday.]-Torrents of water are coursing hrough London streets early this orning following an abnormal tide to Costa Rica morning following an abnormal tide which swept the Thames over its embankments. The tide was the resul of the 92 mile an hour gale which struck the British isles yesterday.

Westminster bridges, three minutes journey from THE TRIBUNE'S in Fleet street, between 1 and 2 a. m

The streets where usually are seen up, and river craft towered high above

Extra police were put on duty to Col. Lindbergh returned to the go to all houses, awaken the resident and order them to leave their home

> other away from the rising waters. The body of an elderly woman was

had surely come.

Six Die in Gale. In the gale yesterday which pro-ceded the flood in London there were

The only communication with the airplane trips have been canceled

Flood Over Embankment. LONDON, Jan. 7, Saturday .--An abnormal tide which followed u yesterday's heavy gale raised the water Even in central London the water

rose high enough to overflow the for foot parapet which protects Victoria At 1:30 this morning the over had invaded the terraces of the hot

of parliament in Westminster and als the streets of Lambeth, opposite W It was reported that the low dis

houses the water poured into the palace yard, which is the forecourt the house of commons, just be "Big Ben" clock tower, flooding

itt, 90, former Chicago and railroad, un-

S STROKE

the south of the parliament build-the river burst through a con-ag wall and cataracted into renor street and neighboring aghfares, flooding them deeply.

People Terror Stricken.

on the south side of the river there evidently much distress. A reporter the Daily Mail, who crossed the ack Friars' bridge to investigate, and terror stricken men, women, d children gazing helplessly at the vancing waters. The reporter defibes Upper Ground street, near the er bank, as a raging torrent three at deep. In another street nearby residents escaped from their mes, wading through the water in the right clothes, many of the wom-

The Daily Mail's Gravesend correspondent reports a large part of the town flooded, with electric plants out of commission. Leigh-on-Sea, a little town in Essex on the north bank of the estuary, is flooded to a depth of six feet. Many persons quit their say to who's who among the bomb tossing racketeers.

"The next time a place is bombed and the owner refuses to talk, I'm

ome of their furniture.

The flood rushed so quickly into a sement room of a house on Horse-try road, Westminster, that a man. the sole occupant, was unable to escape and was drowned. Many others had narrow escapes and hundreds fied in scanty clothing and stood shivering in the streets. The police were hastily called to the waterside districts and spent the night rescuing and shepherding the sufferers.

ATLANTIC SHIPS TO RAISE FARES: AVERT RATE WAR

and war among the steamship com-nanies comprising the North Atlantic conference. This was made clear this evening at the close of a conference here. The Cunard line officials acific regarding first class ships and seed to the proposal for slight in-

dian Pacific, following the incement of the Cunard line's in-m to convert several first class to the cabin category, at first ed to send delegates to the meet-The Canadian Pacific maintained n rates. The White Star, the ted States, and French lines sup-ted the Canadian Pacific.

BOY, 10, DIES OF

V. F. Knoch, Old Employe in Criminal Court, Retires lapt. William F. Knoch, 824 East place, the oldest employé in the iminal court, handed his resignation sterday to John H. Passmore, clerk the court, and announced that he uld retire on pension. For over 25 are he has acted as clerk of the urt and secretary to the grand jury, mong the famous criminal trials in sich Knoch participated as court ork was that of Adolph Luetgert, usage maker, who was charged with indering his wife. He is well known Masonic circles, recently being honded with the thirty-third degree, and a captain in the quartermaster repo of the National Guard.

Grabiner Aids Five Youths Held in Theft of His Auto



BOMBING VICTIMS WHO BALK POLICE TO FACE PADLOCK

Hughes Makes Threat in Drive on Racketeers.

CRIMINAL COURT.

(Picture on back page.)
Exasperated by almost daily bon

and the owner refuses to talk, I'm going to have his license revoked," the commissioner declared. "I'll send out a squad of police, put on a padlock, board up his door and windows, and keep them shut until he gets ready to tell us what he knows." Another Store Is Bombed.

Only a few hours after the commi sioner made his announcement a new bombing was reported. Two large plate glass windows were destroyed in the Reliable Department store, 3223 South Morgan street, by a charge of explosive tossed from a passing

Nathan Dvorak, the owner, said the was warned not to use non-union handbill distributors. The admonition came from two men who said they were organizers for the union. Dvorak added that he had heard no more threats and had continued to use nonunion bill passers.

No Way to Get Facts. In nine out of ten cases, Commis-sioner Hughes believes, the victim of a bombing knows who did the job and why. And in nine out of ten cases, he refuses to transmit that knowledge to the police, who as a result are baf-fied and helpless. Unless a policeman is on hand and catches the culprit ing usually is marked on the police record as unsolved and unsolvable and the explosions go merrily on.

bombings, as everybody knows—gam-bling and labor racketeering," the commissioner said. "In the former in-stance, the victim is afraid of the law;

"Hence, he would rather stand the loss than to risk further trouble to himself. The public then raises a row and the police get the blame. I am convinced that the only way to get to the bottom of these cases is for the police to obtain information from the last innocent. If he expects to stay in business with police protection, he'll have to cooperate with us. If he doesn't, then we'll put him out of business."

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LOMBARDO AND

AIDS FREED IN SOUNTOTING CASE of Judge Joseph L. McCarthy in the loss than to risk further trouble to himself. The public then raises a row and Joseph Piroth.

LOMBARDO AND

South Clark street court yesterday released Antonio Lombardo, Sicilian fraterial leader, and two companions who

Power of Chief Is Question

ries received Tuesday caused ath of Theron E. Hill, 28, of wood. His automobile was her at the state of the police yesterday to fine police yester

Earlier in the day Joseph [Pepe] Genero, brother of the south side gang-ster, Johnny Genero, was picked up by Capt. Michael Grady at the Whip cafe,

White Man Is Held for

Killing in African Fight [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 6.

—A sequel to the factional fights between Basutos and Zulus on the Mistween Basutos and Zulus on the Mis-pah estates of Bethal, South Africa, came today when Sam Gafemowitz, who fired the shotgun that killed one native and injured others, was charged with culpable homicide. Gafemowitz was remanded and ball set at £500



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SUZANNE CAUBET.

livorce yesterday before Superior after her bill was filed. She charged we beg of you on our knees that stage, with cruelty.

HUGHES REPORTS CRIME REDUCED **DURING DECEMBER**

reported last night by Comp Hughes. The reduction for the month ble explanation was that which ordinarily experiences the heaviabout sixty-six per cent according to

ber, 1926, 493 crimes were reported to the police. In December, 1927, only 168 were reported.

\$1,629,519 worth of stolen property, in cluding automobiles, was recovered by the police, the commissioner asserted. There were 7,146 arrests, 2,439 persons fined, 229 held to the Criminal court, 39 sent to the county jail, 409 to the and 50 fugitives arrested. ective bureau squad, topped the police

efficiency list for the month with a

total of 2,406 merit points. As an aftermath to the inauguration trol in the police department, Chief ughes last night announced the prootion of five sergeants to temporary sutenancies. He also formally amed Capt. Michael Grady chief of detectives. The sergeants promoted are John J. Hardy, William L. Cox, Frank McCann, Frederick C. Tapscott

were arrested in the lobby of the Hartford building Dec. 12 on a charge ay be and often have been instituted a motion of Attorney Michael Ahern



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LITHUANIANS AND

POLES BATTLE ON BORDER; 21 FALL

Warsaw Troops Repulse Invading Soldiers.

Roldiers crossed the Polish border near Krzaczyna. A Polish lieutenant and guard found the Lithuanian soldiers chopping down border signs as a protest against the present frontier. The Poles fired an alarm shot to call reserves. The Lithuanians fired back. After twenty migutes of shooting the

Today, for the first time, all the churches of Poland prayed for the "union of Poland and Lithuania," which diplomats consider a move inspired by the authorities to increase the population's interest in the possible appearation of Lithuania. annexation of Lithuania. Arch

Lithuania several hundred years ago by the links of brotherhood and love, union, recently in great danger, be strengthened and both of our nations be tied by love and friendship."

GENEVA DEAL FIZZLING

BY DONALD DAY.

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 6.—The Lithuan Augustinas Waldemaras, was com tween the two republics. Kovno officials believe the Geneva agreement has not altered the status quo and, with the exception of a few unimportant transfers of troops, both sides of the frontiers remain armed camps.

The Kovno Lietuva, official paper o

Premier Waldemaras, announced that Wall street battle to protect from a Lithuania has placed two additional "bear" raid shares of the Piggly chip was the maintenance of the claim to the Vilna territory occupied by the Poles. The lutest two consist of claims ridewell, 102 to Jollet penitentiary, for damages during the long Polish occupation of this territory and for Before any negotiations with Poland

can be opened, continues the Lietuva. the Poles must withdraw their troops from the demarcation line, remove have colonized during the last seven will give you years, and discontinue sending bands was neatly years, and discontinue sending bands of insurgents into Lithuanian terri-

Polish diplomats say these demands are unfounded and not acceptable. Dipmats accredited to the Baltic states by the great powers report that, in-stead of improving after the Geneva conference, relations between Kovno and Warsaw steadily have been grow-ing worse and that the possibility of

Sandwich Death Charge Spiked; Woman Cleared

Hartford building Dec. 12 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The judge ruled that the police, although sthey found weapons on the men, were not justified in searching them without a wararnt, and therefore sustained a motion of Attorney Michael Ahern woman. Police believed that it might woman. Police believed that it might have been poisoned and arrested her. to suppress the evidence.

With Lombardo were Joseph Guinta and Michael Butero. At the time of the arrest all asserted that they were business men and that they carried pistols to protect themselves from robTHREATENED



BLACK HANDERS DEFIED BY CHAIN STORE MAGNATE

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letter today that "the \$5,500 in a secluded spot tonight, Clarsigned themselves "the Three Ghost-men," to attempt to carry out their and will be subject to the padlock.

"Put it in the paper that I will not have any bodyguard, and if they want to take a shot at me-let them saunders, who four years ago gained raid shares of the Piggly Wiggly Stores corporation, of which

Instead of paying the mor ward for arrest of the writers of the ore of the "ghostmen

"This is the only notice that we will give you," read the letter, which was neatly typewritten and correctly punctuated. It directed that the money be left under a railroad trestle, be placed there by Saunders, and be in old \$100 bills. He was warned that if he notified the police it would mean disaster for you and your whole fam

Threaten "Brutal Crime." The last two paragraphs were written in capital letters. not notify the police," the intend to take any foolishness. Take heed and do the right thing.
"Don't fail—if you do it will be the

Three Men Run Over by Trains Die of Injuries

years old, 11308 South Racine avenue, was killed by a Chicago and Rock Island train at 112th street. John MacAvoy died of injuries received when he was run over by a belt line train at Clearing. Alfred Eldred of Elmwood Park was killed on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks

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State Street north of Adams The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes 85% OF DRYS FAIL U. S. PROHIBITION LAW TO PASS EXAMS BY CIVIL SERVICE

But They Will Be Kept on the Pay Roll.

when it was disclosed that in many administrative districts as many as \$5 per cent of the dry personnel had failed to pass the written test by the civil service commission.

According to Prohibition Commissioner Doran, \$5 per cent of the prohibition Prohibition Commissioner Doran, \$5 per cent of the prohibition Deane is touring this country in behalf of a memorial for Bishop

sioner Doran, \$5 per cent of the prohibition personnel in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina have been rejected as a result of the first examination. About the same percentage, he said, have failed in West Virginia, and South Carolina have been rejected as a result of the first examination. About the same percentage, he said, have failed in West Virginia are, he said, have failed in West Virginia are, he said, have failed in West Virginia are the said of the s been rejected as a result of the first examination. About the same percent-age, he said, have failed in West Virginia, and reports from other districts indicate large numbers have fallen by the wayside via the exam-

on the force, however, until new m are appointed. It also was disclos

Cafés May Serve Ice and Ale. Assistant Secretary of the Treasure estaurants which serve ice, ginger ale for mixing drinks do not violate the prohibition law unless they give the service with the knowledge that it is service with the knowledge that it is to be used for intoxicating liquors. If they know the ingredients are to be mixed with liquor, he said, they come

The grand jury followed the rui of Judge Emanuel Eller and order Rongetti held for trial without to ence Saunders, chain grocery store they know the ingredients are to be magnate, defied the perpetrators, who mixed with liquor, he said, they come under a technical violation of the law

Holds Drunk Test Illegal. Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 6.-(P) Supreme Court Justice Leon C. Spiro, who presented the evidence to Rhodes has handed down a decision the grand jury, said that the case that the forcible examination of an in-would be pushed to trial as quickly as that the forcible examination of an in-dividual to determine whether he is the law allows. Dr. Rongetti, through tional provisions and is therefore illemediate trial made several days as gal. The decision follows the appeal by Assistant State's Attorney William of a prisoner sentenced to the peni-tentiary for driving an automobile that the case would be allowed to take

Sells Rum, Held for Death.

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 6.—(P)—
Among the charges that may be brought against a seller of liquor is Fired at Her: Wins Divor that of fourth degree manslaughter, as Frank Gall of Beaver, Wis., has found. Gall, the charge against him recites, sold liquor to Valentin Baronek, who, under the influence of the intoxicant, staggered into the path of a train Dec. 21 and was killed. Arraigned yesterday, Gall was released on \$1,000 bond.

HAS ITS LIABILITIES, SAYS SCOTCH BISHOP

train of prohibition," said Bishop

All of the dry personnel will be kept IS INDICTED FOR **MURDER OF TWO**

ers, 19, of 4840 South Kedvale avenu and her infant son. At the inque testimony was given that Dr. Ronget

At the time the judge said he had as that involved in the cha-

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin his attorney, refused an offer of an im-mediate trial made several days ago its regular course as far as his cli

Fired at Her; Wins Divorce Mrs. Hattle Soeder, 3053 North Ra-cine avenue, told Superior Judge John J. Sullivan yesterday that her hus-



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arance Salvage Officer Defends Rescue Work.

> en from the engine room compartat of the sunken ship by divers this

of the bodies were found hud Vednesday was discovered. The divers expressed the opinion ir men were lying together on or under the neavy canvas in an keep warm when death over

divers made the descent from during the afternoon. When day they were of the belief ther bodies still remained in the timent which now has yielded Ordinarily, naval officials say. ild be about ten men in the

The first three divers down this rnoon were James W. Ingram, rick McNulty, and Charles W. the While McNulty stood on the t, the latter carrying a light, ried down through the hatchway floor. A few moments later he the first two bodies beneath the

ese bodies were removed and to the surface and the divers also e lifted to the top. Three others a went down, William Wickwire, tiel Burd, and John Kelley. They ad the other two bodies. The tarsails had floated away in the mean-nile, but the close proximity of the good pair to where the first were and led to the opinion that the four had been clustered together.

TRIED TO SAVE FORTY

Mass., Jan. 6.-(A)-To save navy salvage fleet that gathered Provincetown on Dec. 17, Lieut. n. Edward Ellsberg said today. Elsberg, who acted as salvage of-

To Become Foster Father's Bride



Miss Lydie Miller Roberts Marland, who was adopted by E. W Marland, millionaire oil man of Ponca City, Okla., and his wife in 1916, and whom Marland will now marry, his wife having died in 1918. Marland is 53 and his fiancee 25. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DECLARES MILLIONS IN DIAMONDS ARE SMUGGLED TO U.S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- (P)-Es dollars worth of diamonds sold annually in the United States are smuggled into the country, George W. Messer into S4 rather than to provide six smith, American consul general at in the torpedo room of the vessel Antwerp, told a house ways and means a little air was the first effort sub-committee today that smuggling activities had shown a tremendous in-

crease in recent years.

"It has become so strongly in-trenched," he said, "that it could not the S4 operations for two estined before the naval court ry investigating the disaster. Sented a defense of the navy's "The only possible solution is a rework, carried on in rough seas duction in American import duties that peratures where the S4 would make smuggling unprofitable, and the organization of a diamond attempt to send trace smuggling even at its source.

If clemency is refused, then the way is paved for him to go before Justice and it was trace smuggling even at its source.

If clemency is refused, then the way is paved for him to go before Justice had been barred from further adough the way and ask for a writ of habeas to save the end to save the smuggle. Now that repugnance is supported by the committee meeting to save the smuggle. Now that repugnance is supported by the committee meeting to save the smuggle. Now that repugnance is supported by the committee meeting to save the smuggle. Now that repugnance is supported by the committee meeting to save the smuggle. Now that repugnance is supported by the committee meeting to save the smuggle. The last attempt to save the specific and the organization of a diamond the organizati first did not attempt to send trace smuggling even at its source. he men known to be alive. "I remember when it was considered. Elisberg said it was ered a disgrace on the Antwerp marit wiser to try to save the enwe rather than relieve six men is disappearing, and solely because of the time apparently in the pressure of competition."

There were no signals from the ty devices which concluded with the

would have been in-room of the submarine might have strains from the radio made him feel ing the valves to shut escaped by way of the torpedo tubes. "queer" and prompted him to make outer shutters after these had been with a stove poker. He fopened. If he emerged alive it was terrified boy hiding in the safety devices than those of any other fession revealed was superior in reliability of operation. to be electrocuted in Ohio. In 1890 a which afforded the greatest safeguard Cleveland youth, one month younger

BOY SLAYER, 17, UNMOVED AS HE GOES TO DEATH

Child.

(Picture on back page.)

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—(P)—Calm and silent to the last, Floyd Hewitt, 17 year old slayer of Mrs. Fred Brown and her five year old son of Conneaut. went to his death in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary tonight.

Hewitt was a bedraggled figure as he was led into the death chamber, his long black hair hanging low over his face. Not a word came from him, nor did he show any sign of emo-tion after a first startled look when are that he will await further action he stepped into the room. The cur-rent was turned on at 7:41 p. m., and ency has been published.

slayer from death failed this afternoon when Gov. Donahey declined the ap-

peal of Mrs. H. H. Hewitt, the mother, Mrs, Brown and her little son were

Hewitt was the youngest murder

DELAY EXECUTION OF RUTH SNYDER

Attorneys Want Her as Insurance Witness.

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-Ruth inyder made a frantic effort today to stave off death in the electric chair next Thursday midnight, if only for

Thursday is the date tentatively set for her execution, with Judd Gray, her ormer lover and fellow murderer, by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing. Gray was resigned today in the prison death house, where in the middle of the night he had called "Good-by!" to a pair of condemned felons as they were shuffled out to the chair.

\$97,000 Insurance Suit.

But Mrs. Snyder, through her coun sel, Edgar F. Hazleton, seized upon the suit of the Prudential Insurance company to annul the \$97,000 policies on the life of the murdered Albert Snyder as a possible pretext for pro-longing her life for a day, week, or women delegates to the Kansas City nonth, as the case might be.
This move of Mr. Hazleton indicated the despair which Mrs. Snyder and her lawyers must feel of obtaining any

Seeks Trial Before Jury.

Story for Tabloid.

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Matters of housing will appear as witnesses. Col. W. T. Mitch-the conference and their wives.

It is expected President Coolidate will embark for the United States about 8 p. m. Tuesday.

G. O. P. HOSTESS



national convention. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

and that the most obvious motive of ing directly for the writ of habeas cago area. the crime was to obtain this money. corpus, petition Justice Levy to stay Killed Mother and Her On the basis of this evidence, the insurance company brought suit to nulli-cleared up, there will arise the moot fy the policies. question of whether a Supreme court

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O. K. KANSAS CITY HEADS CLUBS

SEATING PLANS FOR CONVENTION

G. O. P. Committee Finds Room for 13,000.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6. - (P) -Nearly 10,000 seats will be available for spectators at the Republican nawas estimated today when seating plans were gone over by the commit-tee on arrangements headed by Wiliam M. Butler of Massachusetts chairman of the Republican national

committee.
The committee tentatively approved, with minor modifications, plans drawn locally for fitting up Convention hall for the convention.

Louis Shouse, manager of the build-

ing, estimated the total seating capacity at approximately 13,000. Delegates alternates will require about and alternates will require about 2,200 seats, approximately 800 seats Mrs. Herbert Griscom, who will will go to distinguished guests, and have charge of entertainment of arrangements will be made to seat about 600 working newspaper men. Worried About Tickets.

Disposal of tickets for spectator will be in the hands of the nationa committeemen, several of whom ex-pressed concern over the demands that governor came down from Albany to-night to attend the annual ball of the Anawanda club, Charley Murphy's old der's presence as a material witness a fraction of those desiring to attend

night to attend the annual ball of the Anawanda club, Charley Murphy's old crowd. When questioned he merely said the could have nothing to say be fore giving his official decision next week, perhaps Tuesday.

Assigned to Daughter.

Mr. Hazleton's employment of the insurance suit as a possible means of prolonging Mrs. Snyder's life was as follows:

Mrs. Snyder recently assigned her late husband's policies to her nine year old daughter, Lorraine. Theoretically, the Prudential company would have to pay \$87,000 to this child after the exceution of her mother. However, the trial evidence had brought out that arms. Snyder had tricked her husband sint these surreptitiously held policies

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Mrs. Bu into these surreptitiously held policies Should Hazleton, instead of apply- the convention proceedings in the Chi-

Discuss Housing Today.

The warden had ruled that there Kansas City about June 6 or 7, accord would be no interviews of any kind ing to James Preston, superintendent with Gray or Mrs. Snyder in the death of the senate press gallery at Washbouse. It was reported that Attorney ington. He said it was planned to run house. It was reported that Attorney ington. He said it was planned to rur Joseph Lonardo and Clerk Frank Bam- a train from Washington with news

STATE and JACKSON-Chicago MARION and LAKE-Oak Park



Miss Maude Wetmore, elected president of Republican women's national organization.

CAPT. BASS FACES. COURT MARTIAL

the execution until the matter can be cleared up, there will arise the moot question of whether a Supreme court justice may defer an execution on this particular ground.

Discuss Housing Today.

And Morris Wolff, who investigated the case for the government, and William Denny and William Ness, who mittee in the Midland theater builds as special deputy United States maring, two short blocks from Convention shals are custodians of the \$3,000,000 United States and high Cuban officials, worth of confiscated liquors, will appear as witnesses. Col. W. T. Mitch. and Morris Wolff, who investigated dents the session will be suspe

CUBA MAPS MAN'

STATE AFFAIRS FOR COOLIDGES

President Will Speak at Opening of Congress.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan: 6 .- (P) The official program for the entertainment of President Coolidge, who is to be here ongress, provides for many function from the time of the arrival of the presidential party on Sunday after on, Jan. 15, until its departure the llowing Tuesday.

The Pan-American congress will be pened by President Machado at 10:45 fonday morning in the National theater. The Cuban president will be owed by the President of the United A tour of the suburbs of Havans and an official dinner at the nation palace are features of the program.

To Be Met By Machado

The President and Mrs. Coolidge will will be escorted to the palac Vice President De La Rosa, the presidents of the senate and house, cabine members, the president of the Sur

discovered by prohibition agents.

Prohibition Agents Robert McNaught the opening addresses of the present the pre

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LEVEL STREETS

Idea Is Best.

(Picture on back page.)
chael J. Faherty, head of the
i of local improvements, explained
drawings yesterday just what the
er level streets," which he proto build for Chicago in lieu of

Basement Shop Windows.

Mr. Faherty's pictures, drawn by agineers in his office, show many aborations, of course, including right basement shop windows, station atforms, ticket booths, staliways and led passageways beneath the tracks.

Essentially, however, the "lower right street," differs from the old idea. vel street" differs from the old idea a subway only in so far as its space rectangular, not tubular, and ex-ds the entire width of the street ve. Incidentally it differs radically in the plan recently outlined by

ighfare sunk in the center.

Mr. Faherty said that he has not shown his pictures to the mayor expects to soon. He said he has nitted them to engineers of the mitted them to engineers of the vated lines and will also submit nd all engineers who know anything and are interested."

ilthough no blue prints of a specific dgn have been prepared, Mr. Farty explained that from the roof of lower level street to the floor would about 16 feet and with the cross-should have as much rapid transportation, proportionately, as New York.

It will be noticed that the surface line car riders increased from 601,237, should have as much rapid transportation, proportionately, as New York.

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During 1926 in New York there were discussion and dickering.

During 1926 in New York there were transit facilities the Chicago surface lines at the end of the next 25 years on the street cars. In Chicago there were 36 on the street cars. In Chicago there were 37 riders on the surface lines to were 79 riders on the surface lines to were 79 riders on the surface lines to were 79 riders on the elevated roads. Puting it on the basis of the federal government's estimate of Chicago's population of the next 25 years will be carrying 1,542,000,000 passengers a year instead of \$76,000,000 as in 1926.

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oon as the dirt was shoveled out

sit facilities for Chicago, then 1,985,280 would grow—not as fast as it would it persons of the city's population would rapid transit facilities continue to be recommended in the project, a steady stream visitors passed through Mr. Farry's office, looked on, and offered agratulations. Among them were agratulations. Among them were for the Chicago in the project, and another city officials cannot see. Theoretically, that would be tripling the traffic on the elevated lines and subways and cutting the traffic arry only half as many passengers, with adequate rapid transportation. Those who have been urging delay on this argument might just as well find another reason.

"And now what I want is city coun-authority to go ahead," Mr. Faherty id them. "When the aldermen and e public see how simple and sensible

F. of L. President Speaks

Jan. 13 to Lawyers Here

William Green, president of the merican Federation of Labor, will rive in Chicago on Friday, Jan. 13, deliver an address that evening "Economic Freedom and Industrial ance" before members of the Chicago on Briday, Jan. 13, not only in Mrs. McCormick a destree.

Not only in Mrs. McCormick a destree. Bar association. Mr. Green will re-ain in Chicago several days to con-with local labor officers.

Not only is Mrs. McCormick a desir-able choice for the office she seeks, Miss Helen Bennett declared, but her

FAHERTY DRAWS More Rapid Transit Will Not WILLIE DRUGGAN PLAN OF LOWER Hurt Surface Lines—Hewitt DODGES ASSAULT

years the number of riders on the New

York surface lines were increasing; although the rapid transit was getting the major portion of the increased rid-

er of riders on the surface lines.

Street cars. 601,237,000 606,796,000 755,702,000 875,540,000 909,911,000 1,007,017,000

Hopes to Show Mayor His wreck the street car system.

They believe that the surface lines would lose an enormous number of would lose an enormous number of surface lines and elevated roads, will wreck the street car system.

They believe that the surface lines would lose an enormous number of riders if a subway was constructed through the central business district, and improvements and extensions made to the elevated roads. They reason the gross income of the surface lines would be decreased, its profits would be lowered, and objectionable service would naturally result.

bably would be the result, That probably would be the result, although the rapid transit was getting fall of the rapid transit facilities, although the rapid transit was getting the major portion of the increased riding to the rapid transit mand the major portion of the increased riding due to population growth.

Surface Line Traine Grows.

In Chicago it has been different. In least over level street, the top he upper pavement, and the books, buildings. By removing the lid and outling inside, on separate tracks, hree coaches of a Christmas train and then replacing the lid, the crude model of a segment of the improvement is fore subways were built. fore subways were built.

To be suré, the traffic on the surface

To be sure, the traffic on the surface lines would have been larger if New York had not developed subways, but the fact remains the actual number of riders on the surface lines. The following table showing the annual number of rapid transit and surface riders in New York indicates the fact remains the actual number of clearly the effect of the rapid transit development on street car traffic there:

riders on the New York surface lines increases from year to year.

Chicago surface lines now make a return of about 3 per cent, including the city's 55 per cent of the net receipts. Assuming that its traffic will not decrease with the advent of rapid transit facilities, why should its earnings decrease? The surface lines, in have decrease if the surface lines, in the surface lines in the surface lines are surface. Ity an advertisement four columns wide and a page long, a week ago said that "street cars are essential in the traffic of a large city." Also: "There is no substitute for street cars in large cities." That has been New York's experience.

Want City to "Should its earn-last, in large in large cities." That has been New York's experience.

Probably those who have held that development of rapid transit facilities in Chicago should not be permitted, before consolidated ownership of sur-face and "L" lines, will desire more than a mere statement of New York's

experience.

The men who desire Chicago to grow

lation Jan. 1 of 3,102,000, the surface reasonable assumption that the num-lines of Chicago are more convenient than the "L" lines to 2,350,580 resi-dents, while 651,420 persons are best served by the elevated lines. Propor-tionately duplicating New York's tran-sit facilities for Chicago, then 1,985,280 would grow—not as fast as it would if

WOMEN ORGANIZE ability, training and experience in the political field makes her qualifications GROUP TO BACK superior to those of man aspire to the same office.

lican and Democratic, met yesterday at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club and organized the Ruth Hanna McCor-

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STEAMSHIP LINES

Accuser Puzzled as Nine Judges Continue Case.

(Continued from first page.)

Judge Olson. 'Case set for trial Oct. 20 before Judge Robert E. Gentzel.

to Oct. 28. Oct. 28-Trial by jury

Nov. 30-Judge Olson assigned case fascinating job.

Judge Harry F. Hamlin for trial JUDGE ADVISES

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ington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Sponois, arrived today in adspecial committee which is dering his right to a seat in the te. Mr. Smith declined to disclose what his program would be but were indications that he might committee and rest his case th has no present intentior ial authority granted him to To address the senate without allowed to take the oath and on a basis of equality with senators, Mr. Smith thinks,

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ad that the verdict of the special nmittee which conducted the fund investigation which ought to light the facts in ith and Vare cases. Its memry [Rep., Ore.], and King [Dem.,

nith consulted today with Sen-neen [Rep., Ill.] and with his torney General Oscar Carlstrom ois and State Senator John Daimmittee of the Illinois ure, will arrive tomorrow to reois is being deprived of repre- Pavloska.

Il and Daniel J. Schuyler ar before the committee to as co-respondent. d to give last year and for which JUDGES ASKED faced contempt proceedings, rull and Mr. Schuyler are ex-

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MME. PAVLOSKA. NAMED IN SUIT, **PLANS TO FIGHT**

Irene Pavloska, Chicago Civic Opera will appeal to the courts to clear her divorce brought by Mrs. Eda Mesirow are Senators Reed [Dem., Mo.], against Dr. Maurice Elias Mesirow, rman; La Follette [Rep., Wis.], eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at

have suffered at her hands and arm atives.
going to have it stopped. I can say Judg going to have it stopped. I can say nothing more without consulting my attorney."

Judge Frech denied a motion on behalf of descendants of fowling Duke up Admiral Magruder. "I didn't want Vaughan of North Carolina that they are the confidence of the confusion.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Mesirow filed an amendment to her separate maintenance suit, identifying the singer as the "Jane Doe" referred would be permitted to share in the fund.

TO DELAY FIXING EMPLOYE QUOTA

President Anton J. Cermak of the Lawyer Kills Self in His and Lundin campaign county board yesterday address letter to the help committee of the Circuit court requesting the judges to postpone their fixing of the number of employes in fee offices until tax the county's resources are known. The

DELAYS HEARING ON \$2,000,000 BEQUEST TO DUKE RELATIVES

the request of attorneys representing feet in anger. "I'll make it some of Miss Elizabeth Duke of Wichita Falls. my business!" he shouted. "I'll have Tex., and Miss Annie Otwell and my day in court. When a man in the against Dr. Maurice Elias Mesirow, others of West Virginia, County Judge seye, ear, nose and throat specialist at 30 North Michigan avenue.

"I am tired of this persecution by that woman," the soprano said. "I quest was made to certain distant releases between the panel and are suffered at her hands and are settles.

Vaughan of North Carolina that they to do that." Her lawyer, William Wilhartz, said he had not decided what procedure will be adopted in behalf of Mme. bequest. In denying the motion, bequest. In denying the motion, Judge Frech adhered to a previous rul-

Mary Paul Myers of West Virginia

Tub by Slashing Throat I send the artic offices at 133 West Washington street, ing his throat with a penknife as he sat unclothed in the bathtub in his sat unclothed in the bathtub in his room at 218 East Erie street. Police reported that ill health was believed to have been the motive. His law particles criticizing the navy, it would be a bad thing for morale, would it to have been the motive. His law particles criticizing the navy, it would be a bad thing for morale, would it not?" asked Miller. "It might or might pot, depending the ner, Ralph E. Jones, asserted that Mahoney never spoke about his private life, was eccentric, and always kept his own counsel. He was unmarried.

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One member of the committee charged that Magruder had been grossly insulted and that unless such were stopped he would with-

Clash Over Pay

"How much did you receive fo those commercialized articles?" de-manded Representative Miller.

"I don't know that I should be required to tell," protested the witness.

"You are an officer of the United States navy, are you not?" Miller said. "That institution has nurtured you since your youth. It educated you. It has given you your bread and

"And I have given it- " broke it

"It has given you," shouted his exthe witness, "your buttered bread and now you turn around and criticize

Admiral Magruder broke in with 'That has nothing to do with this investigation. You are simply trying to discredit me."

"It's none of your business," burs Representative Miller leaped to his

Representative Miller neither apolo miral's apology.

as a member of congress," he declared rising to his feet and waving his arms as if addressing a jury. "I'm going

Representative Britten [Rep., III.] interrupted at this moment to say he had been informed that the admiral had received \$750 for each article and was to receive \$3,000 for four.

"That's not right," said Admiral
Magruder. "We have no agreement.

James Mahoney, 35, a lawyer with a check. There is nothing in the regulations to prevent me from writ-

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PAGEANT of all that is

Youth Taken Cashing Checks Stolen from Mail Boxes

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[SpeState street which he later admitted
rial.]—Tempers were lost and the to the police he had stolen from south
The new decree issued by Finance house naval affairs committee was side mail boxes. Young Harrison told the police that he was formerly a student at Leland-Stanford university in day between Rear Admiral Thomas P. California, and also that he had been Mastruder and Representative Willer and Representative Willer fagruder and Representative Miller employed at the Metro-Goldwyn mo-

od in many ways without isciplining him," he added MUSSOLINI BARS have been grossly unfair to the admiral," Representative Updike [Rep., Ind.] said at this point, "and I want to serve a warning that I will with-HOUSE INQUIRY "Do you mean me?" Miller asked.
"Let the record speak for itself," WITHOUT HIS O. K.

ert H. Hughes, \$11 South Euclid ave ROME, Jan. 6.—The Italian minis-The new decree issued by Finance

Fears New Inflation.

[Rep., Wash.] over the admiral's retion picture studios in Hollywood, both
as an assistant director and property
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DEATH CLAIMS MARVIN HUGHITT **NATION BUILDER**

Noted Railroad Pioneer Passes Away at 90.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.) the great group of nation builders

In the peace of his old Lake Fores ago and North Western system ial giants of earlier days, passed way at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. fast Thursday, as he was preparing to make his daily journey to his office in

eral services will be held Monday morning privately at the residence at 11 o'clock and in public at the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest at Presbyterian church of Lake Forest at 11:30 o'clock. The active pallbearers have been chosen from among Mr. Hughitt's close associates on the Chi-cago and North Western staff, where he had officiated as chairman of the

The active pallbearers will be John Davidson, Barret Conway, William neapolis. The Rev. George Roberts will officiate at the services. Bu-

One of Chicago's Builders, norary pall bearers will numof the city. In Chicago Mr. Hughitt vas the contemporary and associate of uch men as Marshall Field, P. D. Ar-

mour, George M. Pullman and others who in these hurrying days have al-The honorary pall bearers will be: H. E. Byr A. A. Carpenter
James O. Heywortl
Dr. Jas. G. K. McC
Edward F. Carry
Clive Runnell

C. & N. W. President 38 Years. Call, straight of figure, with luxuri-ant white hair and the white "Burn-ant white hair and the white "Burnwhiskers which one usually as-tes with his friend, Chauncey M. epew, he will be missed in his daily talk to the barber shop in Lake For-st, his ride in on the 9 o'clock train, is appearance in on the 9 o'clock train, is appearance in the office of the rail-oad where he held absolute sway as resident for thirty-eight years.

"In the passing of Marvin Hughitt andrica has lost the last of its great loneer railroad builders," said Presient Fred W. Sargent of the North

"Man of Brilliant Intellect."

"He was a man of brilliant intellect d scrupulous integrity. To the very rgy. He was a delightful and charm-ng companion. His loss will be felt teenly by all who came under the in-luence of his great personality."

Mr. Hughitt is survived by his son,

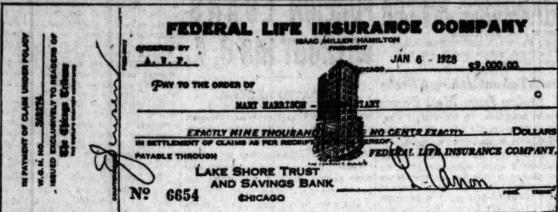
first Aughitt Jr., and his daughters, frs. Alfred Granger and Mrs. Charles b. Frost. There are six grandchil-ren, Marvin Hughitt Frost of Santa conica, Cal.; Mrs. C. B. Borland of bicago, and Mrs. Thomas Cowles, Mrs. harles Edward Brown, Mrs. William litchell Blair, and Mrs. David Dan-er of Lake Forest. Mr. Hughitt had

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our home"
writes Miss
Helen Boles
of 1024 Fourth

MOTHER COLLECTS \$9,000 ON TRIBUNE POLICY



Check paid to Mrs. Mary Harrison, 75 year old beneficiary of Samuel B. Harrison, Hinsdale, Ill., who was killed in a taxicab at La Grange while attempting to cross the Belt Line tracks. He held a Tribune policy for \$7,500, twice renewed, which gave it a value of \$9,000.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, who col-

railroad matters with several Presi

Friend of His Employés.

He counted among his persona

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Gould, Harri-

advice to give any one. He was, how-

His Advice to Young Men.

strong willingness to work and to work

ring physical disaster, cannot fail to

reach his true level in time. He is bound to succeed to the full extent

of his capabilities. He needs only to work with purpose, to have care as to his habits, and to be loyal to the confidence reposed in him. The rest

When he left the Illinois Central Mr. Hughitt became general manager

On March 1, 1872, he resigned from

this to become general superintendent of the North Western. It was a small

road then and he expanded it into the virgin country. In 1887, at the age

will take care of itself."

Today's Fact

on SINUS TROUBLE

No. 16-Sinus Infection

MOST people speak of nasal area and extent, they offer a fer-sinus inflammation or infec-tile field for infections whenever tion as "sinus trouble." The term their mucous membrane falls be-

tion as "sinus trouble." The term is vague—as vague as is the general knowledge of the subject. Nasal Sinus trouble is correctly called Sinusitis. As the word indicates, it is an inflammation or infection of a membrane—the mucous membrane of the nasal sinuses. This membrane is partly an extension of the mucous membrane of the nasal passages, and whatever affects the one affects the other.

their mucous membrane falls below normal resistivity to the attention of pacific measures of nasal prophylaxis can the danger be prevented. Every little spot, every recess of the membrane in the nasal cavities, should be kept clean and healthy by frequent washing with an approved nose-wash such as Sinusception. (Next article, No. 17: "Coryza.")

whatever affects the one affects the other.

The skull about the nose and eyes is surprisingly open. The various nasal sinuses are connected to the nasal passages by small openings. Air passes freely into them. Normally their secretions find drainage through the nose. Germs, dust—anything drawn into the nose—has ready access to the nasal sinuses. Considering their every package.

"Coryza.")

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lected \$9,000 check.

ted his 90th birthday on Aug. 9,

Like Thomas A. Edison, Mr. Hughitt Genoa, N. Y., where he was born and spent his boyhood, he went to Auburn, N. Y., to become an apprentice at the key. The world of hard knocks was his school. He was attracted by the west and after he had become an ex-pert telegrapher he came to Chicago with the old Illinois and Mississippi

Telegraph company.

He worked as a train dispatcher for the St. Louis and Chicago railroad, and later went over to the Illinois Central, where he was made master of the southern division, with headquarters at Centralia. Here he got his real start and the Illinois Central always

considered him one of its products. In "The Story of Marvin Hughitt," published in the Illinois Central magazine last September, this graphi count is given of the incident which

Grasps Fame in Civil War. "The civil war was at its heigh

loh and Pittsburg Landing still rang in the nation's ears. Word had reached Grant and McClernand that Beaur gard and Johnston, having joined forces near Corinth, were preparing to launch an offensive immediately. A mighty struggle seemed imminent Time was precious. Heavy reënforcements, including troops, cavalry, artillery, munitions and supplies, must be rushed southward through Cairo withn two days' time.

"The Illinois Central was the only railroad leading to that city. The his square dealing with employes are needle's eye' was between Centralia matters of tradition. and Cairo. Here was a single line that must bear the full brunt of the enormous traffic. The railroad faced the necessity of rushing these troops and supplies through and at the same time maintaining a semblance of regu-

Keeps the Trains Moving.

"The hope of the government and other employes by name. minds of government and railway officials alike. No sooner had orders reached Centralia than young Hughitt, himself an expert telegrapher. reached Centralia than young Hughitt, advice to young men, his views on the modern world, the world which he and others of his generation had the responsibility with massed on some contralia than young Hughitt, advice to young men, his views on the modern world, the world which he and others of his generation had the responsibility with massed on some contralia than young Hughitt, advice to young men, his views on the modern world, the world which he and others of his generation had

"For a day and two nights he sat there, glued to his instrument, and kept the trains moving—moving faster than

His Advice to give any one. He
ever, an optimist always.

His Advice to Young the government had dared hope for— and when he rose from the table, after every soldier, horse, and gun and every piece of equipment was safe at Cairo."

A day or two later he had to repeat this performance when troops were ring physical disaster, cannot far reach his true level in time. rushed to meet a new emergency. The fame of the young dispatcher reached the White House, where President Lin-coln remembered him as a friend with whom he had chatted as he waited for trains while he rode the country cir-

cuit as a lawyer. Railroader for 71 Years.

Western.

"He was a man of vision and courage. He moided the present Chicago and North Western Railroad company out of something like 200 small corporations. In addition he built a very large part of the present mileage. His consuming ambition was to help build the great lakes region and the Mississippi valley into a prosperous inland empire. He lived to see this ambition realized.

For seventy-one years Mr. Hughitt became general mana of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Paul. When he was 34 George Pullman made him general mana of the Pullman Palace Car compans with those of James J. Hill, Collis P. Huntington, Jay Gould, Edward H. Harriman, the men who saw the empires of today in the wastes of yesterday. His name will always be associated with the Chicago and North Western, It was a sm road then and he expanded it into the great lakes region and the Mississippi valley into a prosperous inland empire. He lived to see this ambition realized. For seventy-one years Mr. Hughitt had been in continuous railroad service. When he was 34 George M. niles of line and the annual business ncreased from \$11,000,000 to around

Emil Ebert, 22, of 656 North Wells street suffered a skull fracture when he fell down a flight of stairs in his home yesterday. He While he was a friend of politicians was found unconscious at the foot of the such as Mark Hanna and conferred on pital.

\$9,000 IS PAID TO BENEFICIARY OF TRIBUNE POLICY

Samuel B. Harrison of Hinsdale, on March 11, 1925, paid \$1 for a TRIBUNE 37,500 accident insurance policy. He was killed on Nov. 16, 1927, in an acident at the Belt line crossing at La Grange. Mr. Harrison was returning home in a taxicab when the acciden occurred. The \$7,500 policy had been enewed twice with a 10 per cent in rease in value each time.

Yesterday his 75 year old mother, Mary Harrison, was paid the full \$9,000. She lives with her daughter Miss Anna B. Harrison, in North Adams street in Hinsdale. Harrison was the sole support of his mother and dster. There is a \$5,000 mortgage on the Harrison home which the policy beneficiary intends to pay off. The

J. F. M'DONALD, MINE OFFICIAL CONFERS HERE

Jesse F. McDonald, governor of Colado, manager and a director of the Downtown Mines company of Leadville, Colo., and the president of state and national organizations of mine operators, arrived in Chicago yesterday dents, Mr. Hughitt was strictly a railfor a conference with C. J. Walker on road man. His enormous working catheir mutual mining interests. He is pacity is passed on as an example to stopping with his wife at the Hotel younger men. His attention to details, La Salle.

Prospects of a boom in the auto mobile industry is encouraging news to the operators of Leadville, who mine molibidinum, manganese, zinc, and vanadium ores in large quantifriends such men as James G. Blaine, ties, Mr. McDonald reported. Since James A. Garfield, J. Pierpont Morgan, 1879 the output of the nine principal metals of the Leadville district is

man, and Hill. He liked to ride around valued at \$512,000,000. Louis Alterie, Mr. McDonald said He knew hundreds of conductors and has found his way back to Colorado, and is negotiating for an interest in of the Illinois Central centered on a He was not much of a talker for a Leadville mine. He is proprietor of youthful trainmaster at Centralia, the benefit of the outside world. He a dude ranch on Sweetwater lake, 75 Marvin Hughitt. Could he do it? This used to refer jocularly to Mr. De miles from Leadville. In the west was the question uppermost in the pew's penchant for after dinner speak. Alterie is known as "Diamond Jack."

any one, sat down at the train dispatcher's table and started the trains

passed on as a smooth running machine to younger men, but he refused. He said he did not have any fused. He said he did not have any fused. nue were forced to call in Hyde Park police to aid in quelling the objections Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. of Edward C. La Pook, customer, to the confiscation of quantities of gin look. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists. In one interview during his later and alcohol in the place. La Pook ar rested, as was Max Zeitzin, proprietor "A young man of today with good of the place.

CANADIANS IRON **OUT OBSTACLE TO** CHICAGO SEAWAY

Advisers Find Way to End Power Dispute.

BY GEORGE SMITH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 6.—Canada's tional advisory committee, which is onsidering the proposed lakes to ocean waterway development 'and which will make Chicago an ocean port, spent most of today debating the interprovincial power aspects of

the proposed seaway, which are of big concern in eastern Canada. Undoubtedly the advisory con tee will recommend to the Canadian with the St. Lawrence project by reopening negotiations with the United States as to the merits of the single and double stage development plans.

Hold Provinces Own Power. The Canadian issues as to federal or provincial ownership of the power pyproduct, which threatened to hold legal appeal to the privy coun cil in England, is not even likely now to throw its anticipated obstacles in the path of quick seaway agree committee, it is understood, decided to rely on certain legal assurances that the power is provincial and not fed-eral. This is of purely Canadian con-

cern, but of great importance to the success of the seaway negotiations. From the present advisory commi tee to consummation of the treaty the uccessive steps are, Canadian cabinet endorsation, approval by the Canadian ommons, approval by the Canadian enate, and then the treaty negotia-ions with the United States.

King Cabinet Holds Key.

The status of the St. Lawrence nav igation development in Canadian par liament is just whatever the King cabinet decides to make it after it gets proves, the proposal will be submitted as a government measure and go through the commons by virtue of the government's majority in the house. In the senate, government and opposi-tion forces are about evenly divided.

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declare to be spurious and obvious

Mr. Farrar tested the alleged signa-tures of President Calles appearing on several of the Hearst documents with genuine signatures of the Mexican president in the files of the state the Hearst documents' signatures were his assertion with photostatic enlargements of the genuine and forged speci-

Reed Grills Reporter

Page sought to answer charges made against him by Arthur Bliss Lane, chief of Mexican affairs division in the state department, and former attaché of the American embassy in Mexico City. He was mercilessly grilled by senator Reed when he persisted that he could not identify the person who as it had parted with the rights over gave him the now discredited "La

The La Follette letter was the one offered by Page to the Philadelphia Public Ledger some months ago. It was alleged to be a letter written by Calles assuring the latter that a group of United States senators would prevent American intervention in Mexican affairs. Page insisted that, although he had seen the mysterious markable statement made by President sponsor of the letter four times in as Calles in presenting the bill to conmany days, he could neither recall the gress ought to occupy the serious atman's name nor his appearance.

Snow Traps Sunday School

morning before the committee con-

Fourteen persons, including ten members of a Sunday school outing party, Supreme court and recognized unconapparently were snowbound today in stitutionality of the oil laws, which

MEXICO TO PUT O. K. ON OLDER OIL LAND TITLES

Expert Explains Scope of The loans are larger than at any Revised Law.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

law and its likelihood of solving the nensive statement of its real scope and naturally in greater brokerage busivalue to oil men was given today

"It is the intention of the Mexican tion of 1917, which nationalized the oil in the constitution is intended to as confirmatory concession can be only

" As the government and courts have retroactive, the nationalizing of the oil lands can only apply to lands over which the government then had rights. certain oil lands to the oil men, those il lands no longer came under control of the law, which only applied to lands not compromised by the government.
"Therefore, the clause requiring the

oil men to exchange proprietary rights in oil lands for concessions of fifty trary to international law, and both oil clause of the constitution.

The authority quoted said the re-Senator Reed announced that one dent in Mexico law, where precedents nore witness will be called tomorrow are few.

"The Supreme court had a right to can oil law in the constitution illegal,

Party in Cascade Mountains and therefore it was the duty of the Mexican government to present to Enumclaw, Wash., Jan. 6.—(P)—congress a bill intended to solve the fourteen persons, including ten mem-deadlock between the decision of the the Naches pass region of the Cascade conflict with the constitution," the aumountains.

RECORD LOANS MEAN BUSINESS EXPANSION,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6. (P)erve member banks have res the unprecedented height of \$3,810, 023,000, President Coolidge does not

time within the history of the federal erve system and are approximately billion dollars in excess of those reported on Jan. 5, 1927. During the last month they increased by approximately a hundred million dollars. President, it was said at the White House today, believes that the ncrease represents a natural expantet and sees nothing unfavorable in it. ot attempting to qualify as an expert widely in their views concerning the on the federal reserve system. In general way, however, he believes the

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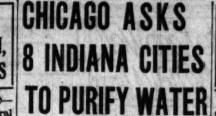
and of bank deposits would resu

CITY IS UPHELD IN "RIGHT TURN" **AUTO TEST CASE**

finance giving the police department discretionary power to regulate traf-fic was unconstitutional, Judge Harry F. Hamlin in Municipal court yesterday ruled in favor of the ordinance so that it might be tested out in the Illinois Supreme court.

Olinto Marriotto, chauffeur for Thomas Kelley, 5498 South Shore irive, was before the court, charged with refusing to obey a policeman's emmand to drive straight ahead in Madison street, when he wished to turn right into Dearborn street. He was booked under the ordinance which policemen the right to diver traffic as they see fit. Judge Hamli fined him \$5 and allowed an appear Attorney Joseph H. Braun, cot or the Chicago Motor club and appearing for Marriotto, declared the mercy of any traffic officer's whim.
Traffic should be regulated by specific ordinances, he said, such as mhibiting left turns within the loop

Ord. Neb., Jan. 6.—(P)—Frozen stiff, the body of John Anderson, 69, wealthy backelor, was found in a bed at his farm home near Bulwell, late Thursday. Axel Hansen, a neighbor, attracted to the Anderson home by the continuous bellowing of cattle, found



see any reason for unfavorable com-ment. Parley Is Set for Today bride of a day. He is 26. In addition to bigamy charges, he was accused of stealing the automobile of his first with Dr. Kegel.

Mayors, engineers, and health of-ficials of the eight Indiana cities charged with polluting Chicago's water supply with their sewage were sioner A. H. Kegel.

The Indianians will be asked to state their views on Chicago's recent bitter water supply and what they are in his apartment at 4325 Cortez street. doing or propose to do about it.

do not intend, of course, to appear antagonistic," Dr. Kegel explained, "but we do want something definite. We believe that the offending towns are ready and anxious to help clear the lake. If they take that position, fine! If not, then we will use very means at our command to make them do so, appealing to the federal

government if necessary."

The conference, Dr. Kegel said, will be the first step of Mayer Thompson's special commission appointed to tackle the pollution problem. As an outcome of the meeting, he said, it is hoped to and Indiana engineers, make a survey

tives to the meeting were Hammond Gary, Whiting, Highland, East Chi cago, Indiana Harbor, Hobart, and

The immediate occasion of calling

WEDS THREE GIRLS IN 7 MONTHS, IT'S CHARGED; ARRESTED

iff and politician, was arrested last night while with Helen Lass, 19, his bride of a day. He is 26. In addition

Also, police said, Thomas Tomczak, in undertaker at 2232 South Sacra-

Starting on May 23 of last year Chester, it is charged, married Miss Josephine Paul, 20, of 4456 West 28th treet, left her, but took her automobile. Then, it is said, he married Mis Frances Orpik, 20, of 2440 West 25th

street, on June 22. His latest wife, Miss Lass, was left

sen, now employed by the Sanitary district. Dr. Bundesen had announced Thursday that he intends vigorously to attack the water pollution problem it was said, have been irked by criti-cisms intimating that last week when be held from the late residence at 10 the public was aroused by having to a. m., Monday. A solemn high mass drink bitter water, instead of grasp will be celebrated at Our Lady of drink bitter water, instead of grasp will be celebrated at Our Lady of ing the opportunity to drive home the Mount Carmel church. Interment will necessity of clearing the lake, they played petty politics by ousting A. E.

Beneath that, the political wise-acres say, there is evidence of a grow-ing jealousy between the city admin-istration and sanitary trustees that on may break out in an open clash Two Versions Are Conflicting.

more Indiana industrial plants respon bearing wastes into the lake are ready the conference today, according to ungram. At the same time Dr. Kegel was a desire by the said records of the health department and brought his young wife westward on to thwart a simi-show that "nothing has been done in The spot they settled in was near Gays

2 Centenarians, Old Friends, Both Die Here on Same Day

Mrs. Mary Rodgers, 102 years old, and in Chicago for 46 years, Mr. Nash had She remained there to rear her

Capt. Doberty at 2524 North Central daughter, Mrs. Katherine Mannix, a son, James Rodgers, also of Chic

Dies at Home of Daughter.

from Ireland about the same time that daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nash Dowdle, be at Calvary also.

Mrs. Rodgers was born in County Donegal, Ireland. After her marriage to this country to seek his fortune. He landed work in the mines of Penn-sylvania, and after a time sent for his Mr. Nash is survived by thee son

to make the passage and on which she had to bring her own store of food.

That was 82 years ago.

Settled in Wisconsin. After a few years in Pennsylvania Wisconsin land from the government

After their seventh child was born, James Rodgers died, and then the wife, with what help she could get from the young children, worked the farm alone.

Park avenue, where she had lived ever survive her. She is survived also by since she came to the city from a Wiseleghteen grandchildren and twelve home at 9 o'clock Mondoy morning to
Our Lady of Grace Catholic church at
2446 North Ridgeway avenue, and
Doherty, formerly of the Chicago Daily
burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

oung wife.

Patrick A. Nash, former chairman of She came when she was only 20, on the Cook county board of review; Rich



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TWILIGHT ZONES AND CRIME.

Gov. Smith of New York expressed himself on the subject of abnormal mentality, twilight zones, and psychoses. He was listening to lawyers plead for clemency for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, who are soon to go to the electric chair for the murder of the woman's husband. Reports of the hearing said the governor did not ppear sympathetic.

such abnermalities were considered legitimate Tunney's place fighting whoever is in Dempsey's

to their logical conclusion, then the only persons boat races and sailing races. Some outdoor dranow find the most justification. Those whose the singing societies in the world. Athletic conmotives were obvious and natural-such as the tests of every nation and race. Motor races. Airman who steals for a hungry family, or the de-planes. Everything big that any part of the world ceived husband or any person suffering outrageous thought of having that year, and some things it injury which would move him to violence—would never would have thought of. be the only sane and responsible criminals. The Then the Big Show will start a new formula others, the Ruth Snyders and the Grays, groping and the other cities may have it to play with as in the dark of a twilight zone between sanity and they had the old World's fair formula. insanity—as some scientists, lawyers, and sentimentalists would have it-would be absolved from THE PROJECTED GARDEN blame and subjects for medical care instead of penal servitude or the death penalty.

There may be merit to the psychiatrists' argufair. No sure means, except the objective method \$4,000,000 the estate will build a huge apartment of the habitual criminal law, has yet been devised building on the two blocks bounded by Black. to separate the criminally normal and the crim- hawk street, Sigel street, Hudson avenue, and

ormal mentality and responsibility. Their in thirty years. ability to agree, when exploited by lawyers, capi- The chief feature, of course, is the principle degree of responsibility are an issue. It is to be will be limited and apartment dwellers of modest hoped that some day the law and science can means will be able to get homes virtually at cost.

Smith that nebulous theories of psychoses and capital while there are vacant spartments; as twilight states propounded by lawyers for ruth- soon as all apartments are taken the rate will less, brutal murderers are not sufficient reason be cut to five per cent. for the law to stay its hand.

DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS.

The case of a physician, head of a private hospital, who must face a grand jury because of the ment building should fill a need, and it will be deaths at his hospital of a mother and her baby. should attract both popular and official attention to the question of maintaining the standards of is giving Chicago. It should be successful if the

one else. They trust his skill, his conscience, and transportation, near the lake, and near the park his integrity. They trust him when there is no one else left to trust. They confide in him more than their physical welfare. They come to him in ignorance and give themselves into his care and 3,000 people. It will give the building trades with no means of knowing that what he does is work to do.

right-until it is too late. Hospitals are looked at in much the same way. They are taken on faith. Often, as in emergency the patient having no choice or power of choice

The medical profession has done much to main tain its standards and the standards of its hos pitals. The state also assumes a regulatory duty. Quacks and fake hospitals still persist, however. Cases such as the one in question are evidence that there is still room for improvement.

PURE AIR AND HOW TO GET IT.

but within the last few months he has observed a Remus should not die for the killing he confessed. It thed statements of the present boiler inspector, Remus trial. he is reported as saying there would be no fires

Mr. Evans pleads with the mayor for a return laters, which was producing improvement from the inconsistency in our standards of punishment?

Year to year. Further, he asks that the enforce we smile at the protection meted out to a harden of the smoke laws be transferred from the bootlegger and confessed killer. In the next breath section department to a commission of we declare a youth must pay with his life for murder

on be intrusted to civil service em ployes and that at least ten of the staff be com-

Mr. Evans' suggestions for the machinery of roement are sound enough, but in addition to an adequate organization the will to purify Chicago's atmosphere is required. A considerable aber of citizens still believe that a smoky city s evidence of a lively city. You cannot give such people too smoky an atmosphere or too noisy and ongested streets. They have yet to learn that smoking chimneys in factories and dwellings are an evidence not of activity but of waste, and often of poverty. Prosperous manufacturing plants do not pollute the air, as a rule, because good management abhors waste and has money enough to install economical furnaces. Chicago will be no less active industrially and commercially when the air is pure than it is today.

THE BIG SHOW.

Ernest T. Trigg, executive chairman of the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition, told the trustees of the newly chartered Chicago World's inheritance. Even those diseases and defects where inheritance is most likely to Fair association at a Midday club luncheon that the world would be raring to come a fairing by offspring. Those with feeble inheritance 1933. He believes that this civic urge runs in short cycles of about ten years and that Chicago is certain to hit it just right. Philadelphia had a splendid show, but nothing like a universal and the children of one sex. And, finally, prevailing yen to attend it was apparent until the management was able to announce Mr. Dempsey in this corner and Mr. Tunney in that.

There are many examples of world's fairs, from which to take profit from experience. It could be hoped that the Chicago managing committee will not go back to Gaar Williams' "Among Folks in History" for its ideas. The Chicago World's fair set the standard for the United States at the time, and its formula has been applied since with are few other conditions with such well diminishing success. Now another formula is

if the old one is used or if it is the principal idea. Machinery hall the court of honor, dog eaters from the Philippines, the German building, of a family of bleeders observed during the Florida building, a lagoon with gondolas, ex-bibles from Haiti and Argentina. Persian rug hibits from Haiti and Argentina, Persian rug makers at work, an educational exhibit, these and others of the kind are out of 1928, and they will of whom one male was affected with be further out of 1933.

What is required is the Big Show, a half year or a year of the greatest prearranged world events, four Topsies, six Lawyer Markses, all the bloodhounds and the biggest ice pack ever seen. The He remarked that there was always an ab- Army and Navy game. The Yale-Harvard game. 12 daughters. normality in persons who commit crimes; that if A Notre Dame-California game. Whoever is in pleas in extenuation, then no one would ever be place. Championships in every division. All of the American navy that can get through the Gov. Smith may agree with members of a cer- Welland canal. A rodeo that will have every ten ain school of psychiatrists, that the commission gallon hat in the west. The biggest intercollegiate of most crimes is in itself proof of abnormality, boat races. The world's greatest Olympic games. but he builds a very different structure on that International polo. The world's series baseball championship games, no matter what cities may Were the arguments of some scientists carried win the two league championships. International rightfully to be found guilty and punished would matic or operatic performance or spectacle that be those for whom the law and the unwritten law 200,000 people can see and hear. A contest of all

APARTMENTS.

As has been related in the real estate and other ent or so many sincere men would not foster it. sections of the paper, the Marshall Field estate in a certain spot. One doctor gave her But with equal obviousness, in the present state of is planning something new in the way of houssale to apply every morning, and bridges destroyed of such be competent to administer his own es-Sedgwick street. The building will contain 600 It is unfortunate that the law and science still apartments, which will be sold on the cooperative main so far apart on the question of normal and plan, amortization to be accomplished in about

talized by hired experts, and delivered into the on which the Field estate is going into the enterhands of sentimental jurors, causes the working prise. The estate furnishes the capital and intends of many injustices in cases where sanity and the to get a return on the investment, but the return According to its present plans, the Field estate Until then most people will agree with Gov. will ask a six per cent return on its invested

A second feature of the plan is the estate's intention to cater, not to the very poor but to what is commonly known as the white collar class whose income seldom meets the tastes cultivated appreciated by people who know how to appreciate.

It is an interesting experiment the Field estate No other type of quackery, unless it be that estate will keep on as it has begun, steering a middle course between the traditional landlord and which misleads the religious emotion, comes so dangerously close to people as does quackery in reclaim a section of the city which ought by its ine. A medical charlatan is a Lucifer fallen. highly desirable location—near the loop, near

Chicagoans interested in their city's betterment will watch the Field estate's experiment with interest. Its success will mean the beginning of ases, they are taken because they are near by, a new era in urban housing, with large pools a straight business proposition.

AMERICA-SENTIMENTAL OR SAVAGET

[Illinois State Register, Springfield.] The fate of William Edward Hickman is decided pon by the American public. Thousands have said vise me what is the limitation of time for Hang the brute" since the truly terrible murder and utilation of 12 year old Marian Parker in Los Angeles was announced Dec. 17. Hickman will plead guilty. He will pay because the public is convinced that/he should pay the full penalty under the law. George Remus, former king of Chicago bootlegger

and confessed slayer of his wife, has been practical ent commission, says Chicago's air is be- freed in Cincinnati of what seems ot have been preme more polluted. In recent years there had meditated murder. This verdict was read in court en a steady, if somewhat slow, improvement, amid raucous cheers. The public had decided that ion which he attributes to "the pub was moved to pity by the living drama acted in the

These cases present two extremes in American or osecution started on smoke violations." ception of justice. Either we are moved to pity and cheat justice in laxity, or we revert to the savage and become killers, eager to avenge blood with blood. Why this oscillation of the American mind? Why We smile at the protection meted out to a harden

inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] THE SILVER LINING OF INHERITABLE DISEASE.

T is not to be expected that all the children born in a family in which there is an inheritable disease or defect will exhibit the effects of t tendencies will affect only a few of the children in the family.

There are inheritable diseases that are sex limited. Such will skip entirely all man strains to throw off abnormalities, and somehow or other, to get back on the established level which we call nor-

A recent study of a family of bleeders reported in the American Journal of Heredity shows how feeble is the tendency to the continued development of this condition in a family tree. There established heredity laws. It is known to be inheritable through the fer though it affects only the males. It is We fear it will be an experience to be regretted generally accepted as being an inherited disease of the sex limited type, and conforming to Mendelian law. A Polish physician reports the history

> ter. The record does not refer to other children. The sister had nine children, nemophilia, three were normal and five daughters were all normal. In the third generation there were 24 children of this family of nine brothers

> In the fourth generation there were 56 children of the 24 in the third. In this group there were three affected males, 24 normal males, and 29 normal females.

and sisters. Of the 24, one male had

In the fifth generation there were 30 12 were normal males, and 16 were normal females. At the time of making the report the fifth generation had not been of child bearing age very long. The record covered only four children in this and none had hemophilia.

on in these six generations were 125. Of these, 61 were males. Of the 61 males, 8 had hemophilia and 53 escaped. All the females escaped, which was to be expected, but the 7 males in the four affected generations were born to six females All the children of the other females

If the chances of escape from a bad inheritance are so good in this disease they must be excellent in those conditions where inheritance is a less potent factor

BALD SPOTS. O. R. writes: Have a friend who just

other told her ultra best cure. 1.-What is the name of this disease?

2. What is it caused from? REPLY:

1. Alopecia areata. Any "baldiness in spots" goes by that name. There are sevral causes of and several varieties of 'ted baldness." 2. Among the causes are: ringworm and spphilis. There are others. 3. The treatment depends on the cause of the particular variety of spot baldness your

COOK TURNIP GREENS.

W. A. K. writes: In reading what J. V. E. says about turnip greens, I would like to know if they should be eaten raw or cooked like other greens,

Cooked, like other greens

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

TRY TO GET HELP. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]—We own a car, bought new in 1922. This year [1927] we didn't use it. but left it idle. In order to use it in 1928 must we pay for 1927 state license and city vehicle tax? On the application

blank you are told to give previous year's license number. W. B. R. State your facts to the secretary of state.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EVICTION TROUBLE.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on my apart-ment. I am sick and out of work, and unable to pay my rent. I would like to know what procedure the landlord may take by law and the length of time (maximum) it takes to evict me. L. S. The Illinois statute authorizes putting you

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ACCIDENT CLAIM LIMIT. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you be kind enough to adnaking claim for accident? I was in a department store of this city shopping and their elevator fell and I was injured; this is three weeks ago. Their insurance man called, but I could not make any statement to him at that time, as I did not know and do not yet know how I am coming out, what the result will be, but I do not know how long I can delay mak

Two years. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN'T BE DONE. MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- [Legal Friend of

the People.]-Please give me the address of a divorce attorney in your city. I know this is an unusual request and thank you for your aid. R. G. W. In order to guard against the suspicion that The Tribune law department is conducted to secure business and fees for favored attorneys we have been forced to adopt the rule of never supplying the names

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DEFIANCE

The rain is upon me, Bitter, and only Fraught with futility, Pitiful, lonely.

Gone is the tint Of the summer-starred meadow, Blurred in the etching Of shadow on shadow

Of bluebird and thrush, One mad song-sparrow Sings on a bush,

Impossible songster Who sits there and dares To practice his whistle. Putting on airs.

Startling the silences.

Daring the hush!

Impudent, insolent, His voice has spoken . . . So must my heart sing, My heart being broken

ELEANOR

THE RESTAURANTS are going to raise the price of coffee from 5 cents to 10 cents a cup. With people cheerfully paying \$7 a pint for bootles likker, it does seem as though they could afford to pay 10 cents for an honest cup of coffee.

'Ah," Said Cyril, Laughing, "Whom Can Say?' Dick: Ruth Elder is criticized for going buggy riding with a preacher and hailed as a heroine for going on an aeroplane ride with an aviator. Why?

Speak for Yourself, Jazbo, Speak For Yourself RHL: I wish you'd tell the Unpreferred Bru ette that I think a girl with her talents is awful olish to waste her time on proved philanderers like Oswald and Old Soak. Gosh, Dick, if that girl oesn't wear any more clothes than she did on the Linebook, and if her appetite for food is in proportion to her craving for dress. I know a lotta guys out this way who'll pay her board and keep for the rest of her life. I have a partial list of their names already, and it looks like the census of the whole corn belt. JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.
P. S.: And don't forget to tell her that every third guy in Iowa-y has a car.

MEXICO to Bury Its Teachers with State Honors.—The Trib. Goodness, having shot all their presidential candidates, now they're going after the

THE BUILDERS

Some fine old building may be wrecked at the start to make way for the towering new-a building whose crevices rotted and filled with the dust 31st was prevented by a surprise at through Humboldt park? You of the years long gone . . . where always the tack on the right flank, but we have, make a special assessment against the footfalls of whimsical ghosts drift past in noiseless carouse. . . Then the giant steam shovels go a three days' fight. They fied with arguments," continues Mr. Hewitt, "so in to their feast. . . . And then come the caisson great precipitation on Saturday night diggers. Down through the sand and the soft [Jan. 3]. The last of their cavalry left Mr. Mills had difficulty in getting a sec blue clay, through shale and wet dark loam this morning. Their loss has been onder to his motion, for which only Mills rhythmic and ceaseless—they go their way till the city is left behind. . . . And if you would experiate killed. Gens. Cladson, Adams, and It appears that Mills wants the subence a foretaste of death, go down in the bucket Breckinridge are wounded." one day.... Unconcerned men are working there with sheer cool silence about them—save for their (Jan. 4) Stanley's brigade entered creased in value by their construction. own hard breaths and the eerie dripping of water. Murfreesboro. Gen. Sill's body was at Not a bad idea. Apparently the other . And now the steel rears its skeleton frame the courthouse. The rebels buried aldermen on the committee believe that

and they who work here tread air—swift air that their own dead and our officers. Our if a subway runs through a park the circles and sings and gibes at unconquered men.

I have seen them dark on the sky—the white 136 colonels engaged, 19 are dead. We It is inconceivable that any of them morning sky of winter—like a living Egyptian lost about 9,500 killed and wounded could be so dumb where his personal frieze . . . elbows and knees sharp-angled . . . and 5,000 prisoners. morning sky of winter—like a living Egyptian frieze...elbows and knees sharp-angled... and 5,000 prisoners.

movements stiff in the cold... And a shatter of orange stars marks the way the riveter goes...

Then pale perfection of stone... warm deep tints of brick... shadowy granite... the sheen of inspirited wood... and Italian marbles like precious stones that hint of forgotten secrets...

And even with extras piled high and unsigned, this is no more than a breath of the romance the built on between Richmond and Bragg's not be fit to be on the transportation army is cut off at an opportune mo-

Gosh! We Never Thought They'd Put That In feats are regarded as outdone by city council. And yet when they are R. H. L.: Out here in Iowa the bootleggers are aising the price of likker on account of having to put alcohol in it to keep it from freezing.

H. B. L. MRS. HUBBARD carelessly left her ten thousand dollar pearl necklace lying on the counter of a millinery shop in Chicago, and it was finally rescued from a waste basket. The price of women's hats has gone up so high that pearl necklaces left lying around just trip up the clerks and are really dreadful nuisance.

Certainly. "La Lamb Looks Down Its Fleece" Mons. Richard: Ybet. I'm all for putting Mad- This was decided at a caucus of the lon's "La Salle Looks Down His Street" on the front of the new Board of Trade. But I'm bearish on it. The directors won't see it. They'll probably have a slab depicting the bull whacking the stuffings out of the bear, or vice versa. Or poor 'ittle lambie having his fleece taken off. Can you change the poem to make it fit? SEVENEIGHTSBID.

No, Indeed. Why Gild the Lily?

R. H. L.: When the high mogul called me into his office last week I got all fussed. He told me M. M. Parkhurst in an address at a that a slump in business made it necessary to let me go, and in closing his monologue (which was all blah) he said, "I hope you find a good position is overshadowed by a moneyed aristocoon." "Thank you," says I, "and the same to racy and that idle sons of rich resiyou." And I didn't slam the door when I went dents exert a bad influence on the stuout. I didn't need to. COUNT OFF.

CAL had to shake 1,700 more eager hands at the White House reception yesterday. What we ought to do in this country next fall besides electing a President and Vice President is to elect an official White House hand shaker. We could put in some good strong man, or two or three if necessary, and they could shake the hands of visiting patriots while the President could run the country THIS SEEMS TO BE A PERSONAL LETTER.

VERY MUCH SO Dear Herblock: Whats tha matter? I miss your

work in tha Line very much. I suppose you miss this morning, after 24 hours of the mine. No doubt, you are too busy with your school work. I am very busy, too. (Tha big bum hasn't printed one for so long I could paste him on tha nose.) I wonder if we collaborated on something GOOD. . . . No? You don't think it would do any-GOOD. . . No? You don't think it would do anything? . . Oh, no! I ain't sore . . . What's that? Gotta girl? . . . Heaven forbid! What I mean is: Likell I have! Tha big bum run me off that last time I called—I mean her old man. tha last time I called-I mean her old man. . . And the next time I send a contribution to THAT and the next time I send a contribution to THAT guy—I mean the first big bum. . . But I sure did appreciate your stuff, Herb; and I am sure you felt the same about mine. . . . No—your stuff was a fuel and mink famine were expressed. tha best, Herb. . . Well, all right, then, if that's tha way ya feel about it. . . (THA TWO BIG BUMS!) S'long.

ORACLE.

To Say Nothing of Peaches Browning

R. H. L.: Of course, we suppose such famous helors as George Ade and Henry Mencken will say, "Aw, boloney," to Scientist Albert E. Wiggam's advice to " marry and become famous." But, just the same, had it not been for Queen Marie, Ruth Elder, Ma Ferguson, Connie Talmadge, and Millicent Rogers, to mention only a few, how many of their husbands would ever have made the old.

American headlines?

AL ANAXOR.

TWO WOLVES were killed inside the city limits of Kansas City yesterday. Maybe they're the political wolves we hear so much who came early the age of 58. Among famous cases in th

THE JOUSTING MATCH



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 7, 1863. WASHINGTON.-Gen. Halleck has received a dispatch from Gen. Rose-crans at Murfreesboro, dated Jan. 5, greatest battles of the war and are arguing with Ald. Mills, "but suppos

dream was invoked long before ground was gan's, Forrest's, and Stuart's cavalry Carter.

Maj. McCook, army paymaster, are ascertained to be \$265,000. Cincin-nati gamblers have refunded \$53,000 makes one wonder how they put themlost by the major, and altogether the government has recovered \$125,000.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 7, 1903. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—John H. Mille of McLeansboro, Hamilton county, will be the speaker of the Illinois house house Republicans at which Miller received 49 votes and Lawrence Y. Sher-

man 39. PHILADELPHIA.-Andrew Carne gie has offered \$1,500,000 to the free library of Philadelphia to establish thirty branches in as many section of the city.

CHICAGO.—The title "university town," as applied to Evanston, was declared to be a misnomer by the Rev. meeting of the Prohibition alliance in dents. It was the severest criticis that has ever been made against Evanston from a public platform by one of its prominent citizens.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Edwin L. Brand

announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ella Belle Brand, to Walter Charles Afwell on Jan. 6.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.—Chicago and the middle west are struggling in the worst blizzard in the city's history. At 1 o'clock storm's fury, the city was buried beneath eighteen inches of snow on the level, the fall was continuing, and the wind, ranging in velocity from forty be storm bound and every transconti-The streets are impassable for automobile traffic, except on car lines, and many machines were abandoned on the boulevards. Taxicab companies would not permit their machines to go outside the loop. Drifts in many places are five and six feet deep.
CHICAGO.—Charles B. Henderson

of Elko, Nev., a son of Mrs. S. W. Henderson, 1824 Hinman avenue, Evanston, has been appointed United States senator from Nevada to succeed the late Senator Newlands. He is 43 years

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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A SUBWAY BY ASSESSMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Oscar Hewitt, writing of a meeting of the council transcrans at Murfreesboro, dated Jan. 5, portation committee and representatives stating: "We have fought one of the of the companies, quotes Ald. Arvey. victorious. Our entire success on the the city decides to have a subway

ways paid for by special assessment

months to rebuild them. All of Mor- time it is doubtful if men with so little called upon to make deals for the city CINCINNATI.—The defalcations of they develop a degree of asininity that

> LUCBETIA MOTT'S LAST PHRASE. Chicago, Jan. 3.—While we are com-nemorating the birth of Lucretia Mott I am reminded of an incident. Near the end of her life, being one of her admirers, I wrote for her autograph. She kindly responded on a small, old fashioned sheet of paper with picot bor-der, with the words, "Truth for ausigned her name. This was sent me that these were the last words she ever recognized as truly characteristic.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-I am always inteested in your frank editorials, whether protest against the leasing of Soldier field for the Dempsey-Tunney for do not know what is back of the there are a number of people, including myself, who are not in the least world about the brutality of prize fighting or about the use of Soldiers' field for a sport which might cause injury. I have played football myself and think it is

ALD. M'KINLAY ON THE BIG

splendid sport. So far as heavy of the championships are concerned, I will be glad to see them fought to a finite is stead of a few rounds.

The feeling of protest that I keep fight was because it was not so much a athletic event as a big commercial pro-sition, and the field was being and give a man who was a fighter by this

I voted in the council against invitti the fighters to come here, but was mi interested in trying in any way to the fight. A lot of us would have like John L. Sullivan meet all co who did not get any kick out of very exclusive individuals will because there was a million doll in the country who could whip eld Dempsey or Tunney if they were sh a chance, but weekly fights are appr ently too much for a modern prize for DONALD S. MCKI

A WORLD OF SALLYS.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- There isn't a man family anywhere that hasn't at least on Sally in the home. He hears the same blah, blah, the same dogmatic expression. sions of opinion on world matters, interviewing), the same cackle that supposed to denote superior knowled and judgment. I feel sorry for Qui

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old.

CHICAGO.—Joseph R. Burres, one of the most successful criminal law-schools.)

Yers of the middle west, died in his apartments at the Hotel Del Prado at the great war?"

("Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago, is prosecuting the local superintendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools for disseminating British propaganda in history intendent of schools.

Details of Interest all Motordom

THE new Hudson and Resear Super-Sixes come to the Auto-mobile Show in completely new and arresting design, strikingly in advance, and at once brilliantly original and authoritative.

The full unity of their beauty is a swift impression, impossible to dissect; and yet a detailed study of the advancements is of interest not only to Hudson - Essex owners, but to all motordom.

PORATION

rds. Give full names Wolce of the People,

31 .- I am always inter-

FIGHT.

Newness begins at the very front, in higher radiators on both Hudson and Essex — an effect that is further heightened by vertical radiator shutters. The motometer has been removed from the front to the dash, and is now replaced by handsome radiator ornaments

Lamps are of Colonial design, and are of the parabeam type controlled from the wheel. Saddle lamps of the same type are mounted on the cowl by means of a crossing nickeled band. Fenders are of new design, full-crowned and beaded along the edge. This handsome design is carried back to the side-splash guards, which are deeper, and to the wider running boards which are provided with rubber mats and bound with aluminum

The main body contour is improved by curving lines, low-hung, trim effect. The roof lines are flatter, and the rear and rear quarters are attractively curved.

All bodies are lacquered in duotones, and carry a moulding all the way around, and out the cowl and hood to the radiator.

The front pillars are trim and narrow. In standard models the visor is the military type, beaded around the edge both as a matter of better appearance and more rigid construction.

All Essex models are larger and roomier than ever before.

The total effect of many interior details is an air of richness and finish. For instance, the panel between the windshield and the dash is finished in a rich burl walnut design, while, just eath, the instrument board itself is finished in a polished ebony. Set into this background is the grouping of instruments, including the ammeter, oil and gasoline gauges, speedometer, and motometer, all indirectly

The handsome new steering wheel has a steel core surrounded by ebony-black hard rubber and carries light control, hand throttle and horn button.

Hudson custom-built bodies are the Victoria, the Landau Sedan and the 7-passenger Sedan. In all of them, the front body pil-lars are notably slender. The lars are notably slender. The windshield frames are nickeled, so that the fronts of all three cars are quite distinctive and striking.

Body construction is of aluminum anels over a frame of selected hardwood. Lines are original and striking. Mouldings and color panels are employed to bring about distinctive effects. The rear quarters are finished in long grain andau leather, colored to match the upper body.

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Meetings and Lectures

John Van Alstyn Weaver, author of "In American" and other volumes of verse, once of our town, but lately of he Big Town, Hollywood, and assorted spots of importance, will give Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Mandel hall, University of Chicago. "Our Na-tive Language: American" will be his

"Nineteenth Century Leaders in Literature," the Tuesday series intro-duced during the fall by the Univer-sity of Chicago, will continue this quar-ter. "Thomas Carlyle" will be analyzed by Prof. Robert Morss Lov-Inc., by the union of Doubleday, Page ett of the university's English de-Co. and George H. Doran company his first volume over the new imprint Fullerton hall, the Art institute. has been autographed by the author and the publishers." Below were the

The Loop Bookfellows will meet this evening at 6 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street for program of poetry.

Prof. T. V. Smith of the University phases corresponding to three phases in the life of the heroine, which might of Chicago will speak on "Higher Education and the Lower Life," at the called "the awakening of the old Emil Hirsch center on Monday at

> Horace J. Bridges will discuss the "Is Capital Punishment neeting of the Uptown Forum tomor-

girl who walks away with all the available men in any scene, who has IT, and who was the original inspiration of the phrase, "beautiful, but dumb." thinking she has a head, and the boobs not by intelligence.

he paddles himself into the ocean and is nearly drowned just to show off before her. The awakening of her pow-ers of thought comes when she realizes what she has really done. And it is a great moment for the old bean when it

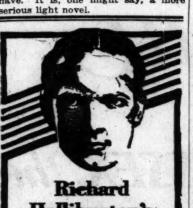
liscovers it really can work.

She doesn't profit much by the awakshe has a power of a sort, and the second phase finds her being pursued by a charming Italian boy and falling a war victim. For the first time in her life she knows what love is after with of ease; Bek's "artist" husband, but he refused to admit that any.

Mr. Edgar Wallace who is by many that the state of th her life she knows what love is—after having worn love as a boutonnière for having worn love as a boutonnière for who leans with complete abandon on his wife's calm strength, and who last success was possible. There his a classic story of the time when the love love to the love love of being the universal provider among his wife's calm strength, and who has recently been love love once its allowed by here to be after that any thing but success was possible. There of being the universal provider among his a classic story of the time when the love love once its allowed by here to be after that any thing but success was possible. There of being the universal provider among his wife's calm strength, and who has recently been love and that any thing but success was possible.

fruit tree, so she had better be about getting a Mrs. firmly sewed on to her

nething much more satirical about t than about Booth Tarkington's usual novel. He has satirized the typical phrases in most of the work of you to lend it to you to lend it be successful belle keenly. Somehow it dentally, that is what has endeared get it we go down and a good many her to her public. The mob likes its of you go down with us " is yeasty nor, for that matter, anywhere near sentimentality exaggerated so that with his personality. its appeal, but it has a certain quality which the more amusing tales didn't tionalism of the moment. have. It is, one might say, a more serious light novel.



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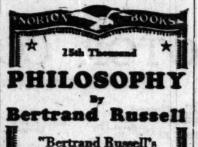
before this could be so labeled. "A President Is Born" is the pancdent" is one of the future ones which archal responsibility for his men and dominate his country.

But it is rather the picture of a large family, with its roots deep in the of the chief maxims was that God soil to which it had been transplanted, helps those who help themselves. He and perhaps that much more tena-

me away from the work of Fannie meeting of bankers who were deter-"My Gawds" and overblubbering to have more money, not less. It is up He has satirized the typical phrases in most of her work. Incithere is no mistaking the intense emo-

> book. She knows her characters as leader. she has never known her characters before. And the result is that now while you probably remember a plot of a Fannie Hurst novel or short story and don't have any personal feeling at book you don't care whether there is any plot at all, but you'll just not for get the people whom she has set down. You don't even use the phrase "created" about these characters, because somehow they seem like real men and women, whose story she has merely

Yes, as we said in the first paragrap of this piece about "A President Is Born," this is far and away Fannie Hurst's best work.



"Bertrand Russell's attack on 'systems' and 'schools' of philosophy is proving the sensation of the book world." -Cleveland Plain Dealer

Business Patriarch, Gustavus F. Swift.

"The Yankee of the Yards," by Louis F. Swift in collaboration with Arthur Van Vlissingen Jr. (Shaw.) One of the favorite moans of the older generation is that things aren't

Statistics carefully gathered would probably prove that those same words were used when Horace was smiting his blooming away the best thing that she has ever word, things done. One aren't what GUSTAVUS F. SWIFT.

the start, were. But that there is a tremer and not wait dous amount of truth back of the comuntil the plaint has never been more vividly

adjectives evidenced than in this story of the have all got founder of Swift & Co. Business cera little shop tainly isn't what it used to be in worn by his day, any more than the Amer-overuse of ican family is what it used to be in the until all of eighties. The patriarch, who ruled his the reasons family with the well known rod of have been iron, and who was never known to up spare the rod, is a figure which, like a pile of though no more, at least is part of the John Wilber Jenkins. (Doran.) jackstraws. tradition of every family. The busi-It is a first ness patriarch, who carried into his inrate piece of dustry the same powers of absoluti work, and, is likewise a figure of the past. although I am one of the few who say so, nothing Gustavus F. Swift was, by the evi-

dence of this book, such a patriarch, the czar of the group who worked for rama of a large, wholesome, fine fam- him, but feeling, as the obverse of the ily in an Illinois town. The "Presi- picture, the kind of personal patrision, and the awakening of the old our country may some day hope to his business which is simply not found have, but the book and with the

ful departure to St. Louis to seek his There is something tangy about such fortune. Technically the book is skill- a figure. To be able to be absolutely fully turned, for it purports to be the ruler, do things which on the face written from material gathered from of them seem unfair and meddling and She has a line about everything on the journals of the President's older penurious, but still to be understood by earth and fools the intellectuals into sister, and there are occasional footnotes to the story from that source unfair and meddling, only eager for into thinking she's one of the family which gave the future of the charac-perfection, and to be able to offer the circle, but she does it by instinct and ters whose stories stop with the eighteen year leave-taking of the boy David. would rather have them than the The story of the boyhood of some one wages he thought were insufficient, The first phase is as funny as "Sev-enteen" was. It is about Claire and a boy who falls desperately in love with sal qualities of a type. In just such an relish it pictures a character which her and whom she annexes as a nice environment might be born a Presi- was of the sturdy days. Just as a jumping frog for her more extensive dent, and just such a dreamy, fine person, old G. F. [as they must all fishing operations in the male sea, grained, practical, thinking mind have called him] was a picturesque might, if there is any justice in politics, yarn.

As a tenacious realizer of his dream he also belonged to the days when one helps those who help themselves. He wanted a tremendous business, and ciously rooted. Many of the members despite reverses which threatened—for truth in pictures of country life, and she doesn't profit much by the awakning, however, except to realize that
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Bek, who does the work of a man and the second please finds her being pursued. y a charming Italian boy and falling is a tower of fortitude for her whole esperately and soulfully in love with family; the mother, a frail creature ever for a moment looked them square. life before her. She was one of the criticized. Stern stuff there is in the news that Swift & Co. had failed. As photographed in the act of dictating In the third phase she is back in breed of Schuyler, which produces soon as he heard it he jumped into his to the fastest secretary (male) in the In the third phase she is back in America, facing twenty-five years and all of the horrors that they mean to her, and the potential old maid wakes up to the fact that you may never find love and marriage on the same

The third phase she is back in breed of Schuyler, which produces soon as he heard it he jumped into his carriage, raced down town, walked on to the trading floor, said in his powerful voice, "Swift & Co. has not failed. Swift & Co. cannot fail," and boy unspoiled.

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The thing that has always pushed behind him. And another story of a will be to execute films of some of the new firm will be to execute films of some of the Hurst, almost as if it were a physical mined to call all of his loans-well scheme is successful, as all the indica-There is nothing cynical about characteristic which made me cringe, over his negotiable assets at the motions suggest that it will be, then ment—and his frank and successful movie fans throughout England will comes in breathless sentences and "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but we have receive the latest thrills week by week.

> Gustavus F. Swift's business meththat. There are moments of intense son keenly says, the cardinal prinmethod of telling all. Famile fairs, been—a prejudiced tribute to his fath-lent speaker, and a fine organizer

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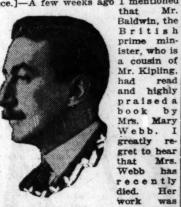
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Edgar Wallace to Turn Talent Into Field of Movies

By Frank Swinnerton. LONDON. - [Special Correspond ence.]-A few weeks ago I mentioned



most thrilling of these tales. If the

He writes very rapidly, always with ingenuity, and very often with an inventive genius which must be the mar vel of all who essay similar yarns. And I should imagine that these books "A President Is Born" has none of posite of current practices, but, as his nonworking hours Mr. Wallace is president of the London Press club. to emotion in it, but are is used in ciples of success were in them. And their depiction. The result is somethe fact that he succeeded so thorough by which the most calcharated meaning. their depiction. The result is some the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely thing much more impressive than the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the last that the last that the ly as he did makes his story extremely the last that the last the last that the last that the last that the last that the last the last that the last that the last that the last that the last the l by which the most celebrated men in where she achieved only an imitation er-Mr. Louis Swift's book is done He has also had great stage experiof it in her previous work—at least, with affection, but not at all with ence, and if he does not know how to that part of it which I have been able obvious hero worship. He saw the run a concern for manufacturing movies I doubt if anybody will ever be generous and impressive about this as the impressive one of the born found on this side of the Atlantic who

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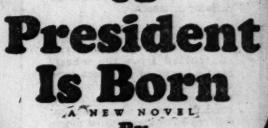
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The early chapters of A PRESIDENT

IS BORN are like going barefoot again with the boys and girls in Illinois. Maybe

it's in Ohio or Indiana, no matter. Here is

the American front yard, and enough of

the back yard to prove to you it's true!

For years I have admired everything

Fannie Hurst has written, and I believe

I have read every word of her novels

and stories. She has never done anything like—anything as good as—A PRESI-DENT IS BORN. Of course, I know

David Schuyler, but until now I never

thought Dave would reach the White

House. But if all people who like Fannie

Hurst's novel vote for Dave, he will be

elected by the largest popular majority

I don't know whether Dora Tarkington

is related to Booth, but she is a Hoosier

girl I'd be proud to own as a relative. Of

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lifetime. Your life isn't complete without knowing Bek. - Don Marquis

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was inderstood in political cir-as equivalent to a declaration he Democrats do not believe the

or will succeed in his effort to a new law for an April primary Ichicage Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—Collapse of the negotiations of a multi-lateral treaty renouncing war as an instrument of settling international disputes is expected by state department. Democratic national comments and generally since the negotiations of the consent of George E. The manner of settling international disputes is expected by state department. Democratic national comments and generally simple of the negotiations of a multi-lateral treaty renouncing war as an instrument of settling international disputes is expected by state department. The Honorable Evan Charteris has given us a very chatty and agreeable biography enlivened with letters and anecdote. It is true that it lacks the mational convention next.

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includes a suggestion that the United States and France conclude an agreement alone, to be followed by an agreement among the other powers renouncing "aggressive warfare" is seen here as a separate and distinct proposal or the sentence of suggestion that the United States and France conclude an agreement alone, to be followed by an agreement alone, to be followed by an agreement alone, to be followed by an agreement in its very bulk compares in acreage with the output of the factory we know as Rubens.

Surprise to Officials.

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If, perhaps, he violated rules of anatomy in his puglistic subjects, he gained vitality.

Sargent emerge from the mass of letters and narrative which form the interesting background of this friendly book. A gentle soul in a giant's body,

thus so lightly abandon his own plan. They are surprised that he should again ask that the United States and the contention has been adough the content of the con dge Fisher's action during the day in two parts. He overruled the RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 6.— Machine Gautreau and a little sunny reionies of the master highwaymen, like Dick Turpin, Claude Duval, and order sought. Then he gave ish prime minister, arrived here today ing. Will this prestige last? I hardly assorted gentlemen of the gun and with his wife and daughter for a think so with the artistic pendulum rapier, which Joseph Gollomb deat next week he will enter the tee controversy, saying he nue to retain jurisdiction in se of the case after the entry er. This was taken to mean of any further ruling until the of the special session is known.

OIL PROSECUTOR ASSAILS COURT IN HIS DEFENSE

rton, D. C., Jan. 6.—(A)—A inciation of the investigation ducted by Justice Frederick of the District of Columbia teme court into charges that into charges that into charges that into charges that into the state of the stat clair-Burns criminal contempt ngs, was hurled at the justice do not understand the nature of

some there." O'Leary said. "To me something very novel. If I am o' of any offense there is a trib-where a formal charge can be get against me; where I can see tharge and know the charge. In my opinion, this is extra-judily it is an absolute waste of time.

dants, because delay usually plays the hands of the defendants." y added he was ready to pro-the contempt case, but was a himself on the intimidation at the direction of the court. tice Siddons, who seemed deeply sed at O'Leary, asserted that the a wide latitude in which to de

PLANS COMPLETE TO PUT LID ON LOOP PARKING

orcement of the no parking ordi-ice which goes into effect in the district Tuesday morning, Capt. tated last night that he will have

fextra force of 250 men, supple-ing the regular traffic division of vill be used in an effort to obtain lete enforcement, Capt. Matchett

urbs rather than let them then giving them arrest declared. "The only cars

AL SMITH'S LETTER VALUED AT \$10,000 BY

Concord N. H., Jan. 6.—[Special.]— Court Asked to Rule on Committee Power.

Atlantic Monthly placed the market valuation of the letter of Gov. Alfred E. Smith defining his idea of the attitude of Catholics towards the presidency as at \$10,000. Harford Powell Jr., editor of the Youth's Companion, fixed the value at no less than \$5,000. They testified this afternoon in the trial of Fred Thompson, Boston Post reporter, indicted for procuring larceny of a copy of the letter from the

fight against Gov. Len Small's Boston of counsel for the respondent. im in the special session of the lassembly which convenes next tion of each, but Judge Oscar L. Young overruled the objections.

FRENCH CHANGE KILLS TREATY

Proposal Failed.

gressive warfare" as an amendment, "glory that was Rome."
has rejected the proposal of Secretary
Kellogg that France and the United and honest biography without clever-

Surprise to Officials.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY | Briton Publishes Friendly, Accurate Sargent Biography

By Robert B. Harsche.

Charteris, K. G. (Scribner's.) fortunately for art, was "flunked" in a chemistry examination. A favorite bon mot of the painter in after years was: "If silicon had been a gas I would have been a major general." John Sargent was saved from becoming an admiral by the very precocity of his talent for drawing and the interest of his mother, who, we gather, painted also—but in a lady-like manner. manner.
Here the parallel between Whistler

TO END ALL WAR Here the parallel between artistic and Sargent, our two famous artistic expatriates, abruptly ends. Sargent was from the beginning occupied with the external and visual. He spent his U. S. Convinced That entire career, with the exception of a few decorations, in rendering the actual and in the elimination of irrelevant detail. Whistler, on the other Thomas Beer. [Knopf.] hand, waited for his subject matter Many of the illustrati

while the French reply accepts the amended to the french latter day biography entivened with letters and agreement, instead of being restricted to extended to embrace the principal powers, the french foreign minister suggested that the wording of the proposed agreement the wording of the proposed agreement as solid lineup against it that the a solid lineup against it that melude every Democrat that Brender and control. They will oppose a moral primary for the nomination of the county, and other officers in a solid because they are opposed to holding at that time a presidential preference primary which would include the acceptance of delegates to the national control. Think It Rejected Treaty.

Kellogg's note of Dec. 28.

While the French reply accepts the American proposal that an eventual agreement, instead of being restricted to being restricted to the French latter day biography enlivened with letters and anecdote. It is true that it lacks the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with letters and anecdote. It is true that it lacks the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with letters and anecdote. It is true that it lacks the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with letters and anecdote. It is true that it lacks the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with frank anecdote. It is true that it lacks the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with frank anecdote. It is frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivened with the frank wit of the French latter day biography enlivene

States join in an effort to persuade all the principal nations to sign a declaration renouncing war.

The stated purpose of Berger's move to have Judge Fisher hand down spinion which would avoid the discussed chaos that would present primary law is sussed, as Judge Fisher says he will said a propose of Berger's move to have Judge Fisher says he will said a propose of Berger's move to have Judge Fisher says he will said a propose of Berger's move to have Judge Fisher says he will said a propose of Berger's move to have Judge Fisher says he will said a propose of Berger's move to have Judge Fisher says he will said a propose of Berger's move to have Judge Fisher says he will said the principal nations to sign a declaration renouncing war.

The state department also feels that after thus rejecting the Kellogg proposal, M. Briand, the French foreign monitor of knighthood and of the presidency of the Royal Academy as well for Sargent in England is claimed as an English painter.

Bellows is at his best in depicting ness or fine writing. It is perhaps too much to ask of an Englishman to dwell on the pride with which Sargent clung on the pride with which Sargent

Surprise to Officials.

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Officials express themselves amazed that M. Briand should now make the suggestion that only "aggressive warfare" be renounced and thus so lightly abandon his own plan.

Lloyd George, Wife, and

Daughter Reach Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 6.—

Plandyd Lloyd George former Brit. landscape with Clanda Monet sketch.

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reporter, indicted for procuring larceny of a copy of the letter from the
Rumford Press in this city.

Both witnesses were called by County Solicitor Edmund P. Whitman of
Boston of counsel for the respondent,
The defense objected to the water.

Charteris, K. G. (Scribbers.)

It is extraordinary that two of the
greatest figures in American painting
were destined for naval or military
careers. James McNelll Whistler actually got as far as West Point but,
toriunately for art, was "funked"
about. The authors of this book give

His Lithographs

By Jim Tully.



had the gift of satire and clear eyes Through

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His "Study of My Mother" is masterpiece. A woman carved out of New England oak, there is in the face Think It Rejected Treaty.

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as an english painter.

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But even in the deep forest of a manaded of Whishler. He merely builds terialistic age the light of his genius

to Illinois Woman The largest prize ever offered for a tidy penny. The contest was so arranged that all manuscripts were submitted under a pseudonym so that

in the University of Chicago supplements its predecessor of a few years ago. It is used, I believe, as a text book, but the reader who is an armateur instead of a professional student will find it of great interest and use the careers. James McNeill Whistler acconversation about Marcel Proust, but they are talking to the stream of the work of the conversation about Marcel Proust, but few really know what they are talking to the conversation. A favorunder \$5,000 only.

If the popularity of "The Father" in 1923.

brings in royalties greater than that Miss Brown has them, and she retains ull motion picture rights, dramatic rights and any other rights she cares to make of the book.

purely literary work, \$25,000 in cash, the beginning and unknown writer goes to Katherine Holland Brown of would have the same chance with the woman. No novel entered by a man was considered worthy of receiving the prize, so Miss Brown is the sole winner in the competition. The \$25,.000 covers first serial rights and American and Canadian book royalites under \$5,000 only.

If the receiving the decided on the prize winner that was considered worthy of receiving this Brown's identity was disclosed. She is well known as a short story writer, and is the author of several books, the most recent of them, "The Touchstone," published in 1919, and "Stories from the Bible," published

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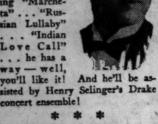
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Details of Today's W-G-N and WLIB Program

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Vanquished, but Untamed









Evening Full of Radio Gems, Elmer Writes

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The combined radio programs that

A bull fight burlesqued from "Car-men" made a successful bid for nov-

The music in this production was drawn from native sources and was colorful to a high degree. An orches-Blue" and "Heliotrope," were played,

is of interest.

"Heliotrope," part of the W-G-N
broadcast, became moving music, depicting a cluster of those flowers with
greatest beauty. Orchestration of greatest beauty. Orchestration of the same orchestra, 9:30 to 10, was deprevious to the development of the lightful, but it was not the lesser but modern syncopated dance orchestra greater "children's concert."

Dance music itself, it is clear, is to be danced to, not listened to as mere

DRAFT LEGISLATION TO CONTINUE LIFE OF RADIO COMMISSION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-(P)federal radio commission for at least one year is to be introduced in con-

emphasized during the examination of both of whom came from Lexington, Sam Pickard of Kansas, one of the members of the commission now servadams, was a sister of the late Cyrus The combined radio programs that ing under recess appointments. His McCormick Sr. aught my ear last evening might be nomination is under attack on the Edward Adams' early education was ground that he is neither a Democrat received in the public schools here, nor a resident of the state from which after which he attended Allen academy npared to an extended suite of mini- ground that he is neither a Democrat

white [Rep., Me.], one of the authors of the present radio act.

Pickard expressed the opinion that in some instances advertising programs now broadcast were to the advantage of the public. Senator Dill said that unless the radio broadcasters

He was a member of the saddle and Cycle, Onwentsia, the University and the Chicago clubs, and had for several years resided at the latter.

Frances C. Shipman, Head colorful to a nigh degree. An orchestra number entitled "Three Shades of Blue," of which two sections, "Alice Blue," of which two sections, "Alice money from this source it of Foundling Home, Is Dead might be that there would have to be a tax on receiving sets, as in some

Mention should be made of the WQJ

EDWARD ADAMS, RETIRED BROKER,

Dec. 12, 1859. He was the son of The need for such legislation was Hugh and Amanda McCormick Adams,

cal gems were here and there, but no spectacular broadcasts, no great artists' names to conjure with.

Possibly the nearest approach to a big broadcast was the Spanish-Mexican production from New York through W-G-N, 9 to 10.

Proceived in the public schools here, after which he attended Allen academy at West Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Cornell university. He began business as a bookkeeper for Mocontinue the commission after next during the continue the commission after next during the public schools here, after which he attended Allen academy at West Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Cornell university. He began business as a bookkeeper for Mocontinue the commission after next during the public schools here, after which he attended Allen academy at West Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Cornell university. He began business as a bookkeeper for Mocontinue the commission after next during the public schools here, after which he attended Allen academy at West Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Cornell university. He began business as a bookkeeper for Mocontinue the commission after next during the public schools here, after which he attended Allen academy at West Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Cornell university. He began business as a bookkeeper for Mocontinue the commission after next during the public schools here, after which he attended Allen academy at West Newton, Mass., and was graduated from Cornell university. He began business as a bookkeeper for Mocontinue the commission after next during the public schools here. measure will be introduced in the house tomorrow by Representative vice president of the Board of Trade. He was a member of the Saddle Onwentsia, the University

> Frances C. Shipman, head of the Foundling home at 15 South Wood

> street since the death of her father, Dr. George E. Shipman, and her mother, Mrs. Frances E. Shipman, died yesterday at the age of 73. Dr. Shipman founded the home in 1870.

MRS. KATHERINE HANNAH, 53 years old, widow of Alexander Hannah chamber music players' program, 10 of the old firm of Hannah & Hogg, died to 11. I would, if I knew his or her yesterday at the home of her daughter, The Little Symphony orchestra, name, compliment the soloist in a George Dasch conducting, WLS, 8 to 8:30, put over a children's concert that was nothing less than exquisite.

The Little Symphony orchestra, name, compliment the soloist in a Mrs. Alexander Newton, 417 Abbotts-sonata for cello by Marcello. It was ford road, Kenilworth. Mr. Hannah, who died in 1913, was also part owner that was nothing less than exquisite. A typical number was "Mill in the The novelty program from W-G-N, Newton, another daughter, Mrs. Ar-Forest" (Ellenberg), which would make 10:20 to 11, must have been a real treat thur McIptosh, and a son, A. W. Hannah excellent piece with Haydn's "Toy to late hour listeners.

Stephenson Cites Fear as C. F. Daly, Vice President Basis for New Trial

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—[Special.] TAKEN BY DEATH -Based on an old common law plea Edward Shields Adams, 68 years old, that fear kept D. C. Stephenson from the Durant Motors, Inc., died at his died yesterday at Grant hospital after testifying in his own behalf when he an illness of several months. He was was convicted of murder at Noblesville was born in Canton, Ill. a broker in Chicago during his busi- in 1925, another fight will be waged ness career, and before his retirement to gain Stephenson a new trial on a widow of Chief Justice James Henry in 1918 was president of Edward S. writ of error, Olin B. Holt of Kokomo Cartwright of the Illinois Supreme Adams & Co. He was a cousin of appropried today Stephenson at one court, will be buried today at Oregon Nothing Great, but All gress soon, it was disclosed today at hearings before the senate interstate commerce committee on President Coolidge's nominations to the commission of Indiana. Certified copies of resolu-tions condemning Stephenson adopted here of injuries received when she fell

of Durant Motors, Dies

New York, Jan. 6.-(P)-Charles Frederick Daly, 65, vice president o home here today of heart disease. He

by various women's and civic organiza-tions will be included, he said. while boarding a street car. She was

to the son."-John xxxvi., 23. DR. W. CLYDE HOWARD, Paster, Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago

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manager for the board of enterest made public yesterday.

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The Woman in the Case BY LOUIS TRACY

den. returning to his rooms at the Paisce note, London, in the sarly nours of the breaks his key in the lock and is given a room in a luxurious suite by the iman who assures him that the rooms are untenanted. He is about to retire somen enter the apartment. One is addressed as Esmée and the other as Mrs. Sinclair, in fear of being detained as a material witness was a with Eamée. Arden takes the girl to the rooms of his friend,

INSTALLMENT XLIIL LADY DOONE FLIES.

at six o'clock came another telegram—Andy's reply to his first message. "More power to your elbow!" it ran. "D'Artagnan is delighted. So is cear girl, who got me on the 'phone five minutes after I heard from you. as girl, who got has some life in her. She will be welcome here."

from seven o'clock onward Arden could neither read nor write: His eyes far too busy. An ever-increasing stream of people crossed the space

At a quarter to eight De Braganza appeared, and greeted effusively an farly man of distinguished bearing who had been waiting a few minutes, attanger was in evening dress, and the other's gesticulations were clear the spoken ward—he was explaining why his attire was unconventional. In the two made off in the direction of the restaurant.

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"My luck still holds," he communed, feeling rather more cheerful at this nee of continued good fortune. "Chalmers and I will dine in the same



as the blighter! And Chalmers will be able to ascertain if he has actually

In his elation he was about to dispatch yet another wire to Andy when was called to the telephone. Of course, he might be in demand by one of fa dozen people, but, for once in a way, he guessed rightly, and was preside to hear Lady Doone's somewhat feeble but well bred voice.

"That you, Mr. Arden?" she said. "You know who is speaking?"

W. F. Hypes, V.

"Lady Doone, of course," he replied.
"Has your guest, the aeroplane man, arrived?"

1918.

Sinn, Jan. 5, 1928, laterary, beloved husband of erg; fond brother of Halvele and Emma Hahman, of Mais Sinn. Member of ton of Musicians, Non-181, I. O. O. F., and John to No. 944, A. F. & A. M. Jan. 7, at 3 p. m. from sont-av.; interment Grace-

Stein, nee Cushman, be-Julius; fond mother of kie; daughter of Mrs. and the late Jacob; sis-as Schensul, Kalamasoo, iman, Elgin, Ill.; Louis, iman, Mrs. Sarah Gold-Dubin, and Mrs. Sylvis al Monday, 2 p. m., from gdm-sw., to Waldheim ser of Flors Rebekah

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Why not bring him here to dinner? We can give you a fair meal and of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and Walmore Hill, where Mrs. Roosevelt enters wines not to be bought in Paris today. You will appreciate them, and Arden laughed, chiefly to gain time. He had to sum upithe position rapidly.

Chalmers is probably an abstemious sort of fellow, but it is more than C. A., have been elected trustees of that he knows all about vintages. He must have had every opportunity the Chicago Y. M. C. A., it was an that he knows all about vintages. He must have non every opposition are william P. Sidley, M. H. Mac-war. Royalties and prime ministers were his regular freight. He took the board of trustees of the associa-tion are William P. Sidley, M. H. Mac-He had made his decision—he would follow his star.

have had a telegram from your friend, Burke. He says that the funeral for three o'clock the day after tomorrow, and Lord Farndale's remains taken to Higher Yatton by the Scotch express from King's Cross to-

"I can reach town in the evening. I have already telegraphed Eatonwe to have my room ready, so some of the staff will be on duty. Buchanan
probably accompany his master on his last journey, but there will be the
the cook, and a footman, and some housemaids in charge."
Again was Arden aware of the curious detachment with which the sister
and to her dead brother. He recalled now that she had not displayed the
curiosity as to how Lord Farndale met his death, though even the small
the rais newspapers contained long paragraphs about the mystery, and
that Dr. Immingham-Jones' evidence almost in full. But now, indeed, that
i message to Andy became imperative. He had just handed it in when age to Andy became imperative. He had just handed it in when urned up, and eased the situation by declaring that he always pre-

Lady Doone received them cordially.

"White is compounding a marvelous cocktail," she said. "He did a good to an American bartender in Nice one day—lent him some money in an sency, I believe—and the man in sheer gratitude confided a professional to the exact ingredients of the mixture once known as 'Rooseveit's Smile,' exact ingredients of the mixture once known as 'Roosevelt's Smile,'

the exact ingredients of the mixture once known as 'Roosevelt's Smile,' how utterly lost in the United States. Of course, it demands pre-war make, and these I happen to possess."

Arden was speing Lady Doone in a new light. White's blend, which she not taste, was relly excellent. So was the menu, while the Burgundy was brand supplied on Olympus. The hostess sipped a little of this.

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"My husband was a connoisseur in French wines," she explained. "Of the supplied of the same stock produce utterly different whethers you youngsters? It is not from the soil that the grape draws the planted in foreign earth. Sir Architald was a great authority when planted in foreign earth. Sir Architald was a great authority when matters. He held that the vegetable depended entirely on the mineral, that which yielded nectar in the one place would give something perilipation of the planted that the poison in another."

"Did Sir Architald select this Burgundy, ma'am?" inquired Chalmers.

"These transfer of the mixture of the wind another."

en his loss should be mourned by all civilized people.

for ladyship lifted her glass gracefully.

Do you visit Paris frequently, Capt. Chalmers? " she asked.

Two or three times a week. I have been here five times in one week,

Do you mean that you fly here so often?

Tes. That is my regular job."

Of course, you are returning to London tomorrow?"

I leave Le Bourget at eleves o'clock precisely."

So I understood. I have reserved two places in your 'plane. Do you

orden was hard put to it to show nothing more than a discreet interest

I there's a vacant place, most decidedly," he said.

We're pretty well booked up," said Chalmers. "There's no time to be
lay I 'phone?"

came back in a couple of minutes.
You're the last of eight, Arden," he said.
In that is how it happened that when the latest thing in fast and common that is how it happened that when the latest thing in fast and common machines rose into the sunshine from a ground fog at Le Bourget next ing it carried Lady Doone, and Arden, and a supremely contexted butler

ong the other five passengers was Juan de Braganza!

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY - IT'S A GOOD MAKEUP



Bachelors Rally in Kansas as

Leap Year.

Emporia, Kas., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—

Emporia's bachelors are rallying today to parry the assault on their freedom when Probate Judge Wilford Riegle last night published in an Emporia newspaper a list of men whom he declared were the 100 most eligible bachelors in the city. Riegle present, ed the names with the suggestion that, this being leap year, the men would be available for marriage, and he recommended each one on his list. The news of the publication of the list spread over the town and soon the phones were ringing and the bachelors were fairly swamped with calls from women inquiring the bachelors' qualifications, the kind of cars they drove, and their financial rating.

As a result of the phone calls a group of the single men who had been named by Judge Riegle met this morning and organized a protective alli-

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for matrimony," was the motto adopted, and Henry R. Jones, clothing merchant, a seasoned bachelor, who has withstood the bevies of summer school beauties at the Emporia Teach-

for a strong man," he said.

The bachelors then chose Dave Wright, deputy sheriff and confirmed woman avoider, as their chief, Wright the Roosevelt Pilgrimage Association, qualifying because of his legal protection, and also because he distin-guished himself by turning down three

W. F. Hypes, W. A. Strong Named Y. M. C.A. Trustees and carry a big stick."

After a wreath had been placed on

ter A. Strong, for many years a mem-ber of the committee in charge of the North Side Boys' club of the Y. M. and Ezra J. Warner.

Troth Announced

MISS MARTHA CLAPP.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Claps the engagement of their daughter Martha, to Hugh Bayard Hodge Jr of Philadelphia, Pa

Friends of Roosevelt Pay Tribute at Grave a baseball I have been a baseball fan for

Jones refused to stake the office, pleading that he had just been re-leased from a hospital and wasn't their annual visit to his grave today to come. Baseball furnishes good readstrong enough to serve. "It's a job on the occasion of the 70th anniver- ing the year round. If I can have two chose Dave sary of his birth. A party of 36 persons, members of

cerpts from two famous addresses by the twenty-sixth President, both bear ing on American governmental policy at home and abroad. One was the speech that counseled "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

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Joseph Papa, \$310 North Spring field avenue, states that he is not the "Joseph Papa" mentioned in THE

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

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What feature of THE TRIBUNE int

J. J. Kupky, 542 South Des street, advertising

TRIBUNE and two other papers from page one to sixty or whatever it may be, but I can't say what features I like best. I must be like lowed Jonah-not par

ticular about my reading diet so long as I have enough. William E. Dorgan, 1040 Grace street, board of review clerk—If I am to have

one strike only, make it a home run hit for strikes, toss me Dick Little's R. H. L.

Mrs. Margaret Hart, 5233 Cornell page, perhaps some of the first page articles. Fine Singing by Mme. Dux:

Then the comics, for fine Playing by Spalding. diversion. If I have Claim Diversion of Albert Section 11. William F. Hypes, former president the grave the party adjourned to Saga- time I read the Line. If short of time I scan through the news summary J. E. Specht, 7701 May street, audi-

> news, as a rule. If stock would go up high-er I would be even more interested in that section. There are per-

Mr. Stock Stirs Music Reviewer to Fine Ecstasy

Orchestra Hits Peaks in Strauss' "Heldenleben."

BY EDWARD MOORE. If a visiting orchestra had come

Thomas, which is played as nearly as possible to the anniversary, Jan. 4, of his death twenty-three years ago. It has always been Mr. Stock's custom on these occasions to use music with which Mr. Thomas was closely associated. Wherefore on this program he played Wagner's "Faust" Overture, then swung into Bruckner's Ninth Symphony, which, like Schuand after the intermission the Strauss tone poem just mentioned.

This is music with traditions, also with character. Perhaps the occasion brought with it a little of the electric tension known as inspiration. It was avenue, housewife— I one of the great days for Mr. Stock do not find time to do and his band. Unless you go to Ormuch newspaper reading. Naturally, the headlines on the first page, perhaps a compared to the season.

chestra hall tonight you will miss one of the most notable performances of the season.

Prince Chichibu is 25 years old and is the second son of the late Emperor Toshibito. He was educated at Oxford. Miss Setsu Matsudaira has been residing to the additorium last night, the event being a benefit performance for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. Here again was something notable, presenting in its solo aspects something of the same loveliness that had come from the multiple aspects of the orchestra in the afternoon. For Mme, Dux's soprano voice and Mr. Spalding's violin both belong in the aristocracy of music. They have ideals.

So when Mme Dux sang Mozartean excerpts, or a group of lieder, or a group of lieder, or a group of songs in English, and when group of songs in English group of songs in English

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Folia," or a concerto by Vieuxtemps, or a roup of short pieces, they were doing something in an entirely out of the ordinary manner. These concerts, both afternoon and evening, show what a fine art music can be when it is approached and treated like a the Edgewater the Edgewater Beach hots! Miss

the len Schraeder, Tribune Peach, to Be Married Today Beach hotel. Miss Myrtle Love, grand president, and Miss Jane Doherty, chair. (Picture on back page.)

Miss Helen M. Schraeder, former University of Illinois student and winner of the \$10,000 grand prize in The TRIBUNE'S Peach contest, will be married today to Fulton David Thornton, a young business man of Champaign, III. The service will be read by the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schraeder, 309 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park.



Laboratory Study of Religion Urged by Church Worker

A method of turning the scientific attitude into a help instead of a hindrance to religious study was presented yesterday to church workers of colleges and universities attending a conference at Edgewater Beach hotel. H. Bollinger of the Wesley Foundation at Purdue university was the originator and expounder of the idea, which provoked more discussion and comment than any other topic on the program.

Zippy Affair

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Fabled Atlantis,

Bringing the religious problems of the campus into the laboratory, Mr. If a visiting orchestra had come Rollinger maintains, will awaken the ere and given the performance of student to the keenest realization of m

out prejudice to any conductor's gestures, waistline, or haircut. Here was application.

Personal participation of the student substituted for the passive information of the instructor, he points out not only follows the modern trend in education, "we learn by doing," but provides the laboratory experience necessary in an educational program to the memory of the orchestra's great founder and first conductor, Theodore Thomas, which is played as nearly as the read of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the ends of the dancing so the concert was the anual program to the memory of the orchestra's great founder and first conductor, Theodore Thomas, which is played as nearly as their basis for such belief, and expert to be the concert in the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the end of the room structure of the students are the end of the room structure of the end of the end of the room structure of the end of the room structure of the structure of the room structure of the structure of the room structure of the room structure of the room structure of the structure of the room structure of the room structure of the structure of the room structure

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(Picture on back page.) TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 6.—(P)—The newspaper Asahi Shimbun announces that Prince Chichibu, brother of the emperor, is soon to marry Miss Setsu material edication, brother of the emperor, is soon to marry Miss Setsul Matsudaira, eldest daughter of the Japanese ambassador at Washington. The paper adds that Count Kabayama, who has just returned from the United States, visited Washington as an imperial messenger to arrange the engagement.

Delta Alpha Delta sorority will hold

man of the com-mittee, will be in charge of the ar-



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Twelfth Night **Ball Eerie** and

The editorials. I read the editorials even when I haven't time to read the important news happenings of the day. If any news items of more than momentary significance are overlooked we later find them reflected in the editorials, where placed in their proper relation to other placed in their proper relation to other subjects.

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Strange Motives Are Reasons for

Common Troubles By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS One morning, when I was a very young teacher, my class of little girls of about 9 were ready to begin their arithmetic when one of them exned: "O, look at the inside of my

I went down the room to see what had happened and found that the bot-tom of the desk was flooded with ink. Her inkwell was empty. The children gathered around, but after a few ques-tions we decided it was due to some sort of an accident and settled down

The next morning the child found her desk again flooded with ink, her inkwell empty, and some of her books ruined. Well, that created a great deal f excitement, and I questioned her

and all the girls very closely.

About two days later it happened for the third time and created even a eater stir. The head of the depart ent had asked me to let her know when it occurred again, so I did. She came in, put a few questions and then slonged to, to stay at lunch time Well, to my utter astonishment, that experienced woman succeeded in drawing from the child this fact-that sh had deliberately turned over the ink-well herself the second and third times because she liked the excitement and liked the attention she received.

Later on I went to teach a class of girls in a home for orphans—a beautiful and well kept place where they lived and where they remained until they were 16. The other teachers and I were filled with an intense desire to give these shut-ins everything we could of affection and knowledge and under-standing. They were, at times, very difficult, having lived for several years, until we came to them without even being allowed outside the grounds and under great restraint. After I left and they left, they came at various times to my home to see me, and there two or three of them became

"Do you remember," they said with sparkle in their eyes, "do you re-member how troublesome we used to be, sometimes, and how you used to talk it over with us after school? Well, we used to be that way just so you'd pay us attention—you know, I mean, just one of us alone." We teachers had had our suspicions, but here was

To be sure these particular girls were hungry for affection, but I quote these two instances to try to convince mothers of that psychological fact which is being brought so much to their attention — that children often act up" in order to have the center of the stage. Mothers balk at accept-ing such an idea, but they must realize that it is a quite unconscious thing and can usually be cured by the ignor-

This is, for instance, one of the rea sons why some children will not eat without being coaxed and entreated and fed by hand. I have seen such children, who would make a scene at every meal at home and leave half heir food, sit down to a school dinner and "lick the platter clean" without

Think this over, if you have difficult times with your child. Perhaps this is the cause and unconscious motive. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"I have a pair of silver brocade evening slippers size 7B which I would like to give to some one who will have use for them. They are practically new.
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ten debutantes who constitut inner of inners" of the season's other words, the ones who ad the most and biggest parties for them, will have a final confling this evening before they They're arranging their own king about 75 of the boys who favorites of the stag lines, deing what's to happen. If it ess they'll have only themto blame. It's to be at the will be a supper dance, and will be a "ladies' choice" num-liss Dorothy Vilas, known inti-as "Winky," is one of the ringrs, and the other nine hostesses coulse Carr, Louise Brewer, Rob-Harvey, Eleanor Dennehy, Fran-tichardson, Mary Barnes, Barbara Jessie Hosmer, and Josephine

valiant band of Junior league s who labor long and untiring-their children's plays, are open-second and last of the season's gs, "The Land of Oz," at the is theater this morning. An ad-e view of some of the costumes is Mrs. John R. Winterbotham as an entrancing little boy in plaid an entrancing little boy in plaid thes; Peggy Hambleton as a terrag witch, Mombi, and Mrs. Mur-Peabody Brush Jr. as Princess a quite fairylike in trailing silver a and a gold crown. Mrs. Brush, came here recently as a bride, is i by those who have had the good me to meet her, "terribly nice." are in the cast of "The Land of the many many many many gardner. are Miriam Hart, Mary Gardner, in Logan, Mrs. Robert Morrisson,
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Marine Adams, Miss Mary Jacoby,
Josephine Monroe, Mrs. Waldo
merson, and Mrs. Robert H. Van

Raisa will sing at the first he annual concerts she has coned to give in behalf of the Jewish
de's institute for musical scholartomorrow evening at the Audim theater, following a reception the Standard club from 4 to 7 ck. The reception committee in-es Mrs. Julius Stone, presiding of-of the auxiliary; Mrs. Walter r, Mrs. Ell Mayer, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Lee J. Lesser, Mrs. Leon Mrs. James D. Greenebaum, A. Harris, Mrs. Edwin Austrian, m. J. H. Harris, and Mrs. Albert ea. Mrs. Maurice Rothschild is alman of the concert, with Mrs. bert Stein as co-chairman.

boolety is quite unanimously taking the Russian artist. Savely Sorin, these paintings now line the galleries the Arts club, and he will, no doubt, solive some important commissions aring his stay here. Mrs. Potter Palar rave a reception and tea for him the Palmer residence at 1350 Lake here drive yesterday afternoon. He ad been Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank's uset at the Symphony concert earlier the afternoon, and Mrs. Waller Boren was his hostess on Thursday ight.

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"Preference is given to breads and breakfast foods made from the less highly milled grains.

when animal fats and particularly butter are reduced in the diets.

"Six to eight glasses of water a day.
"The amount of fuel adjusted to energy expenditure."

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Here's Mother Who Still Believes in

and possibly two behind the times. Mr. Right unfortunately stopped coming along at the opportune hour some time ago. He is coaxed along, these days. He's lured, he's tempted by all the cial.]—Society was divided tonight beknown arts and wiles.

R. M.: HENNA, IF NOT PRE post-parties are couplying Let's pretend as a couplying Let's pretend as a general property of the presence by the said to be query to the hair. On the contrary, it and Mrs. Leader Mountain the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the hair. On the contrary, it is add to be query to the hair. On the contrary, it is add to be query to the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the pure hearn leaves the said to be query to the pure hearn and how to the business of making friends with bors, he cought to be patient as he will be a the pure hearn and her to the pure hearn and her to the pure hearn and th A girl of 18 ought to be about the first session this afternoon especially

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tried out because it was declared to be one cup of flour out of the barrel and unfailing if the directions were fol- douse into the mixture. Add a little unfailing if the directions were followed, and then printed. The detail of slamming the door seemed an entertaining one. The author of the recipe was Mrs. Alice Harriman, and it reads: "Two eggs beaten just enough to break the yolks and cut the tenacity of the whites, one cup of sweet milk, a pinch of salt, one scant cup of flour sifted four times, two dablespoons of melted butter. Eggs beaten, milk added, then flour. Stir, not beat, until lumps are pretty well eliminated. Then press through a colar lander or coarse sieve; add butter and butter and put in the oven, medium hot. The resultant is the best mess of popovers you ever will rise."

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**Dear Miss Blake: I like to go to the show, but I do not care for dancing. The boy I go out with doesn't like to go to the theater, but enjoys dancing. Shall I go to dances with him?

**Easy proved that the animal's feed bill salt, stir just enough to get flour in the 'goo.' Never mind lumps of flour.

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**Where tastes differ the doctrine of reciprocity should be introduced, don't you think? If you wish him to take you to dances with him.

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BY HARLAND ROHM.



tles will shrill, and the Big Ten basquintet in the league plays a league plays a conference opponent tonight, the opening of a nine weeks' race

however, may be-gin their drive to LANE HARRIGAN. old their crown with a defeat, for they lay one of their biggest threats, arthwestern, tonight at the Patten ym. The Wildcats, who last year took a dust of eight other reams and only maged to hold the ninth even, have ten a brace this year with the re-m to form of Capt. Waldo Fisher of the addition of a couple of capable

Maroons Play Indiana.

eams undefeated in practice games, ill be host to Chicago's strong dewith one exception, on replacing Kaplan at forms Maroon lineup will be the lich defeated the Hoosiers last me which defeated the Hoosiers last soon in the first game. McDonough II start at the other forward and sitch with Gist, at center, after the off. The veterans. Capt. Chuck begrer and Lalon Farwell, will play a guards. The spectacled Zimmerias, probably the best shot on the lim, will break into the game later.

As an indication of the bowling

Enter New One Year Contract

the Big Ten basketball race will be on. Every 3,235, RANDOLPH BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Shattered.

Superlatives aren't of much use in describing the bowling in the Randolph league last night—the figures in won thirteen races, will meet Alphonse themselves are superlative enough. Goossens, the Belgian star, in an Austroup records fell in the hottest session the world's fastest league has trailian pursuit grace. They will start from composite sides of the track and

with 724, and Chuck Collier, who led his Mineralites to their team record with 703. Ritter shot 258, 265, and 222, Fliger 278, 231, and 215, and Collier 257, 219, and 226. Nine others hit the maple for 650 and better. They were Steers, 652; Kartheiser, 659;

of the salary was not disclosed, but an unconfirmed report set the figure at \$25,000 a year or \$75,000 for the

Gehrig, best first baseman in baseball and adjudged the leading player of the their business relations for more year. It was learned last that the pair entered into a new year contract last November, his the same as that signed last in St. Louis. The same as that signed last with the Yankee owner. After a prediminary skirmish the ball player and magnate quickly agreed on terms. Gibson is said to have rediminary skirmish the ball player and magnate quickly agreed on terms. Gehrig, if rumor is to be believed, was understood, he received from other sources. The same as that signed last the terms of the St. Louis. Gehrig, if rumor is to be believed, while Tunney retains all the was understood, he received something like \$5,000.

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Defeats Wisconsin, 3 to 2

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—

Marcumor sand Trecet also played.

SIXTH GAME—Elimination double:

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SIXTH GAME—Elimination single:

SIXTH

conference gymnasiums tonight, the referee's whis-Tonight in Bike Prelims

The five mile motor paced race beween Bobby Walthour Jr., one of the best known six day bicycle riders in the world, and Otto Petri of Germany ship, now so snug-ly resting at Ann Arbor. Three Other Marks Are Coliseum tonight. These races are preliminary to the opening of the six day race at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Walthour and Petri will travel behind motors driven by Jimmy Hunter and Charley Stein at forty miles an Four records fell in the hottest session the world's fastest league has rolled this year.

Seven of the sixteen teams topped 3,000, three of them beating 3,100, the leaders being the Mineralities, who hit is preconference games. The teams are alike in that both are made up of six boters with some mighty good basket thots on each team. Capt. Hank Harrigan and Benny Oosterbaan, the Wolverine scoring aces, should have no trouble breaking through the Purple defense, to take a pass for a short shot might the basket. The team will be when the sixteen displacing the Coder Mather, who is ill.

Against that combination the Wildest can boast four men with accurate basket eyes, particularly on medium least stand carry the ball past Michans guards for short shots

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Wins Major

FOURTH GAME—Double: Uranga-Marcelino ...15 \$4.00 Urizar-Joaquin11

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Only an "Unusual Offer" Will Lure Ty Back to Game

Hi-Li Honors Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(49)—It

Guillermo-Modesto ...3
Creus-Ulacia, Satur-Furquet, Lizarraide-Uria also played.

THIRD GAME—Elimination single:

Pascau ... 7 \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.30 merly Oak Park High school star, feadured in the 150 yard backstroke, played.

Satur, Modesto, Izarraide, Furquet also played.

Marquette Hockey Team Defeats Wisconsin, 3 to 2

CAPITAL SEES END OF ARMY, **NAVY GRID ROW**

New Superintendents to Rule Academies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] that he had cross by washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The telephone between the chicagon and Ch Washington, D. C., Jan, 6.—The Army-Navy football game is not a dead issue, whatever the partisans of either side in the eligibility row may say. Developments today forecast an excellent chance that the whole tangled web over eligibility of players which enmeshes the football relations of West Point and Annapolis shortly will be cleared away and the Army-Navy classic restored to its place on the gridiron schedule. It was learned that both the high ranking officers who promoted the battle of correspondence which led to the beltef firmly held high in both army and navy circles, get together and settle things.

Britten Gets Out His Club.

Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois, ranking member of the house committee on naval affairs, intends

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due to that factor.

Smith Gets Winan's Post. Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Winans, super intendent at West Point, was slated planters, Mr. Rickard said he suspected some time ago to be retired next that Mr. Tunney was merely doing his [Continued on Next Page, Column 1] times and made his tongue pop out. month. His successor, Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, already has been designated, and it is Gen. Smith who will

Hamilne, 34; Ripon, 33,
Arkansaa, 23; Texas C. U., 18,
Alma, 27; Albion, 20,
Midland, 45; Onmha, 23,
Creighton, 41; Colorado, 24,
Oshkosh Teachers, 37; Carroll, 31,
Cornell, 25; Beloit, 16,
Rivep Falls Normal, 37; MacAlester, 22,
Simpson, 26; Cotner, 16,
Oklahoma Aggies, 30; Drake, 25,
Marquette, 31; Lawrence, 21,
Davis and Elkins, 49; Carnegle Tech, 20,
North Dakota U., 38; 8t, Thomas, 28,
Oklahoma U., 40; Grinnell, 21,
Kansas, 29; Washington U., 26,
Butler, 38; Evanaville, 32,
Barlham, 26; Hanover, 32,
Millikin, 43; Liscoln, 34,

Delaney Gives His O. K.; All We Need Now Is Tunney

OH FOR A MAN-

IN HIS HEART AND WOULD

IF HE ONLY MADE HIS \$10.00

HIM- WHO HAD LOVE AND AFFECTION

WEEK - OR EVEN IF I HAD TO SUPPORT

GREET YOU AT THE DOOR

WITH A KISS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. New York, Jan. 6 .- Returning today from Cleveland, where one of his gen-

some other gentleman's gentleman the other night, Mr. Joe Jacobs, who has something to do with Jack De-

tlemen fought

Old Ballyhoo, Tex Says.

Fight Lineup

heavyweight championship boxing sit-uation yesterday were: seconds and another right smash in the last minute of the round which

? Promoter Mullen asserted noth-

himself a cable reading 'Applesauce of ty-gobfty parabalou whoops.'

dull winter days when Mr. Jack Kearns tween two great sister republics.

t used to go through furious mock disagreements with him and threaten to take Jack Dempsey down to Rio de Janeiro to fight for a syndicate of millionaire Brazilian lemonade straw planters, Mr. Rickard said he suspected tween two great sister republics.

Carry Joke Too Far.

"It doesn't hurt anybody and it's all very good business. The only time lionaire Brazilian lemonade straw planters, Mr. Rickard said he suspected to the suspected of the control of th

ignated, and it is Gen. Smith who will inherit the football mess. Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent at Annapolis, is not due perintendent at Annapolis, is not due for a change of scenery until the and

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might. Martha Norellus of New York bettered her own world's record for the 600 yard free style swim in 8:11 2-5. Michigan State has a track team second tered her own mark in a special 110 yard swim against time. The new record is 1:11 3-5.

College Scores

Hamiline, 34; Ripen. 33.

Arkanasa, 23; Texas C. U., 18.

Michigan State Athletes.

Michigan State took the Penn bird—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the swallow? It gives neither piece nor peace, but it does ap-pease us all—the wallow? It gives

Basketball's Dribble.

Before the basket season even starts, there is agitation for prohibition of the dribble. Taking hall carrying out of football would be similar. A good dribbler is an asset and worth the price of admission. It is a five man game. The dribbler is the Red Grange and his teammates the Brittons and McElwains. Jamming in bike races, home runs in baseball, carrying the ball in football, and the dribble in basketball furnish the thrills we fans wish to see. A. B. K.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey 7. Woodraf. Help! Help!

Bake Cow & & Crowding the Hero Line.

Dear Harve: Tell the last Hero to move over. While looking in the mirror, I did not say, "They don't make mirrors in 1900, when he scored 18 points still stands, it is said.

Kraenzlein, as an all round affilete holder of six world amateur records in his day. They were 50 yards indoor high hurdles, :06; 120 yards indoor high hurdles, :06; 120 yards destination in a covered buggy, the bed filled with dry, clean straw, a lantern was lighted and placed between our legs close to the seats and robes placed over all to keep us warm?—

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey 7. Woodraf. Help! Help!

ON CANVAS IN OPENING ROUND

Then Goes Into His Dance to Win.

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 6.—Leo Lomski, a tough kid from Aberdeen, Wash., with a badger haircut and no respect for his betters.

hit Tommy Loughran a right swing on the chin and sent him tumbling backseconds in their bout for the light h e avyweight

Leading developments in the 1923 this touch which kept him down nine 1 Joe Jacobs, boss of Jack Delaney, announced in New York that he had closed negotiations with Promoter James Mullen of Chicago for a title bout with Gene Tunney on June 20.

Wins With Left Jab.

2. ing definite could be done in the way of arranging a title match until after Feb. 1, when Tex Rickard must name an opponent for Tunney, according to the terms of his contract with the champion.

3. Anton Cermak announced he started waying the right. Using the left mainly as a defensive weapon to get Lomski off balance, Loughran

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Three of the pin crashers rolled 700 gram, which opens at \$:15 o'clock.

The amateur championship events with 124, and Chuck Collier, who led his Mineralites to their team record with 724, and Chuck Collier, who led his Mineralites to their team record with 728, 231, and 215, and Col.

Three Roll Over 700.

Immy Walthour Jr., 17 year old to push his plans to stir up a rumpus to parm, which opens at \$:15 o'clock.

The amateur championship events will complete the program w

Lomski, though tough as a body bag, and a dangerous man when he connects, was only a swinger against a strong, smart, straight puncher, and a knockout was his only chance to win. He fought a boyish, back alley sort of

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DELANEY GIVES HIS O. K.; ALL WE **NEED IS TUNNEY**

Old Ballyhoo Fills the Rosined Realm.

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too far was when Dempsey and Floyd ons took that money away ose nice, sincere gentlemen out here in Niles, Mich., and even permited the gentlemen to give Harry Wills \$50,000 cash meney on the theory that Dempsey was going to fight Wills in Michigan City. This was carrying the joke pretty far."

Mr. Tunney himself is no novice in this department of the business of being heavyweight champion, for it may be recalled that just about a year ago he took Mr. Humbert Fugazy, the New York promoter, for an exhilarating buggy ride that started out some what the same as the present negotiations with Mr. Mullen.

Fugazy even went so far as to call up several lumber and hardware firms to obtain a lot of boards and nails for a wooden amphithenter, only to discover that Mr. Tunney was only fooling all the time. The flirtation with mr. Fugazy gave Mr. Rickard the op-portunity for his picturesque journey to St. Louis in a special train attended by half a dozen lawyers and fifty newspaper writers to sign articles for the Chicago uplift spectacle.

Tex, Gene to Meet in Miami. Mr. Rickard is now planning a trip to Miami about two weeks hence for the purpose of playing golf with Mr. Tunney. They made the engagement the other evening at the champion's dinner here after a conversation in which great serenity and punctillous

If the Democratic national commit-tee now believes a heavyweight cham-pionship fight would be just the thing to start the party off right in the camto start the party off right in the campaign, his excellency Gov. Al Smith either has lost his influence with the party or lost his mind, because his excellency the governor always has been particular to absent himself from all ringsides and dissociate himself from the prize fight industry.

The Democrats, whatever they do, are not likely to send their candidate forth to the campaign wearing ring tights and cauliflowered ears.

MULLEN SITS TIGHT

omoter James Mullen last night led the report that he had talked Joe Jacobs, manager of Jack De-ney, over the telephone at Cleveland. ullen asserted that Jacobs agreed to ve Delaney meet Tunney in Chicago

Mullen, however, added that nothing efinite had been done regarding Tuniey, who is under contract to Tex Rickard. He asserted it would be known on Feb. 1 whether Rickard's contract with Tunney is binding. Until that time nothing definite can be done regarding the proposed Chicago fight.

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Anton Cermak, president of the county board, who brought Tunney to Chicago a short time ago to help swell the Christmas fund, leaves today for Florida on a pleasure trip. Incidentally Cermak intends to see Tunney and prevail upon him if possible to accept the Chicago match with Delaney.

AMPHION CLUB.

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LINDBLOM 1181.

By Hyde Park had taken the pony engagement.

18 to 16. Heavyweight linenp:

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AMPHION CLUB HOLDS ICE SKATE **TOURNEY TODAY**

The annual ice derby of the Amphion A. C. will be held this afternoon at La Follette park, Hirsch street and Laramie avenue. Eleven events are scheduled and the meet is sanctioned y the Western Skating association.

Board of education playground skat-ers will compete in their district meets of the city-wide playground ice tour-nament today. Meets will be held at

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District 3—Columbus Park, Jackson and
untin boulevards, Gus Eliste in charge.

District 4—Clarke Playground, 13th and
shland avenue, Henry Meyer in charge.

District 5—Douglas Park, Albany and Oren avenues. W Firalio in charge.

District 5—Washington Park, 56th street,
loy Lucas in charge.

District 7—Kohn Playground, 104th and
late streets, H. J. Dixon in charges.

Fields of 192 boys will compete in
ach of these meets. The entrants
unliked in their respective playround championship tourneys.

West parks playgrounds will hold heir district meet, part of the city-ide playground tourney, today at arfield park. The field includes 242

with Park's Ice Boat Regatta Scheduled Today

(Picture on back page.) he annual ice boat regatta of the h parks will get under way this ning at 10 o'clock on the Washing park lagoon when seventeen boats from each of the seventeen parks have fieldhouses. line up for t have fieldhouses, line up for mile race. R. V. Pierce, athlet rector of the south park system, and K. Brown, superintendent of the laygrounds department, will officiate a case the ice is too soft the race

MOON MULLINS-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS







SMITTY-IT'S A GIFT









mutual respect was manifest. A Chicago report states that Mr. Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, with the support and approval of Mr. George E. Brennan, hopes to induce the Democratic national committee to hold its 1928 convention in Chicago by promising to hold a Tunney fight as an uplifting dideshow. This is very interesting be. Led by Burton, who scored four De La Salle High school of Joliet, New Orled Win Prep Cage Headliners Is Winner at

ST. PHILIP DOUBLE WINNER

ST. MEL WINS, LOSES.

St. Mel had a walkover in a lightweig till at De La Salle gym, winning 25 to De La Salle won the heavy engageme 19 to 14.

OAK PARK, 26; PROVISO, 22

Bramhall and Bernard led Oak Park heavies to a 26 to 22 triumph over Proviso at Oak Park. Both counted four field goals. Oak Park romped away with the pony tilt, 24 to 9. Heavyweight lineup:

THORNTON [18]

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QUIGLEY TAKES 2 GAMES.

Quigley walloped St. Michaels in a double eader at Quigley's floor. The beavies won, 26 to 9, and the lights copped, 32 to 11.

Jordan scored 17 points for the heavies.

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| At the Winners' floor, In the lightweight at a mile and 70 yards. Peter Peter had not won a race since last September in Maryland, although at requent starter at Jefferson Park here. He faced a cheap field in today's feature, and ridden hard by Jockey feature, and ridden h

LANE HEAVIES WIN.
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Trailing at the half. Roosevelt
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LA GRANGE HEAVIES WIN.
La Grange High school's new symna
as dedicated last night as its basket
ums divided before a crowd of 2.200,
vies won from Morgan Park, 35 to
the lights lost, 19 to 11. Maj. G

GLENBARD COPS TWO.

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Glenbard took two West Suburban
from York at Glen Ellyn, the heavies v
28 to 15 and the lights copping 17
Templia and Capt. Ankley led the v
Amelian and Capt. With 11 points

Silver Skates Derby Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Washington park.

Club Age ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over. ☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over. Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17. Girls' Junior, under 16. ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.

☐ Boys' Juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division. Entries close Jan. 15 at midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sports Department, The Chicago

feature, and ridden hard by Jockey Arnold in the stretch, got up just in SENN [8].

Heavyweight lineup:

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Arnold in the stretch, go time to head Malvina B.

B. F. P.

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Florian Sets Early Florian Sets Early Pace.

Florian was the early leader and made the pace until half way down the stretch, where Peter Peter and Malvina B. took up the running, both passing him in the final strides. De-

dell. Wrack Ray. and Realty ran.

FIRST RACE—Pures \$1.200. claiming. 3 year olds. 6 furlomys—Her Ladyship. 100: The Cossack. 113: George Stack. 110: Moneasue. 105: Unladylike. 105: *Eloise. 110: Antry Mood. 108: Honeyfish. 110: *Crows Ness. 106: Tum On. 105: Blue Flag. 310: William P. 114.

ECOND RACE—Purse \$1.200. claiming. 4 year olds and up. mile and a sixteenth—John J. 17:. 113: *Silver Wings. 106: *Toscanelli. 108: *Hero. 105: Posthorn. 110: Scamp Away. 110: *Admirer. 106: Research. 110: Oneer. 105: *Miss Blaze. 100: Golden G. 110: Just Folks. 116

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200. 3 year olds. one mile—Jack Hiskins. 106: *Rosinnate. 103: Elizabeth. 101: Wellet. 106: 'Flase Modesty. 100: Many Flaws. 100: Model. 103: Honewood. 106: Blessefield. 108: Alrod. 103: Serelavo. 105: Tree stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2.000 added. handi-

DAILY RACING FORM

109: Arabian, 102: My Son, 111: Super Frank, 108: Up and Down, 101: Orator, 102: Pfrince Romald, 107: George De Mar, 112. †M. Lowenstein entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Pures \$1.200. claiming, 4, year olds and up, mile and a cuarter—Hats Up, 114: Molly Myhili, 109: Trapstock, 110: Open Hand, 114: Brirkt Steel, 112: Letter Six, 109: Elieen P., 105: Try, Again, 110: Sam Jowl, 105: Tall Grass, 107: The Archer, 112: Blockhead, 113. Weather clear; track fast, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. Six started, but all the money was olds 2 furlongs; loady for the three horses which divided up the purse. Peter Peter's time of the purse. Peter P

the purse. Peter Peter's time of 143 1-5 was within a second of the track record.

Sunny Port Is Winner.

With the exception of the 2 year old maiden race, which opened the claiming clause. In the race for the claiming clause. In the race for the claiming clause. In the race for the new 2 year olds, Sunny Port, a daughter of The Porter-in the Sun, ridden by Jockey Ambrose, was the winner.

beating out C. H. Knebelkamp's Miss Dona and Elfrieda G. in a live drive down the stretch.

E. B. McLean is the owner of Sunny Port, which was \$10.88 in the betting. She won like a real good juvenile.

FAIR GROUNDS EMSULTS.

FPER RACE—Purse \$1,200 maiden 2 year lolds, 3 furions:

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TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 6 furiones— Maclean. 111. Quince Garden, 108: The Little Man. 108: The Corsair, 113: "Seven Sixty. 107: In July 111: "Heathervile. Be 114: "Quince Little Man. 108: The Corsair, 113: "Seven Sixty. 107: In July 111: "Heathervile. Be 114: "Quince Little Man. 116: "Skoctalle Little Man. 108: "Anna. 201 Maid Little Man. 108: "Anna. 201 Man. 201 Man TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

With large numbers of entries being received for The Tribune's annual silver skates Derbies, to be held on And those who failed to follow in the state of the sta

silver skates Derbies, to be held on the west lagoon of Washington park on Jan. 21 and 22, captains and managers of the various skating teams again are reminded that entries close one week from tonight. No post nominations will be received. This rule always has been rigidly enforced.

The junior and intermediate derbies for boys are attracting the greatest interest. The girls also are taking a keener interest in their races than in previous years, according to Harry Berz, who is classifying the entries and seeing that each entrant is registered with the Western Skating association or International Skating union. Those who failed to follow him missed some of the finest putting of the day, for that department of the game carried the youthful pro into a deadlock with a pair of noted performers whose names are known wherever golf is played.

A three, one under par, gave Jeffers his start on the third hole. Again, on the eleventh and seventeenth, he dropped twelve foot putts for threes.

Armour. and Mehlhorn turned in their usual smashing games, with the former's drives considerably longer than he is noted for.

A fifteen foot putt that traveled true into the eighteenth cup sent Armour into a tie. a card in either organization can secure one from Harry Berz, 1143 South

Springfield avenue.
V. K. Brown, superintendent of ONTARIO WHIPS days' meet with the proper dispatch

Waterloo American Legion Sextet Defeats C. A. A., 3-1 Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 6.-Waterloo American Legion hockey team defeated Chicago Athletic association here to night, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game.

to Lead Field in Coast Golf Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6.-(P)-Th rolling fairways of Wilshire Country

hreaded by rancas, proved a severe test today for the stars of the golfing world when only three

out of a huge field of 128 were able to equal par of 71 in the first 000 Los Angeles

Tribune Races Mehlhorn, one of the last to start, had his clubs functioning perfectly to pound his way into a triple tie with

WOLVERINES AT HOCKEY, 4 TO 0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 6.-[Special. Michigan's hockey team was off to an auspicious start in the opening game of the season here tonight when the visiting University of Western Ontario

PRO BASKETBALL ter 23; Fort Wayne, 21.

They also will i 3 Shoot 71's

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the coveted station at the end of the first 18 of the 72 hole event were Dallas Jeffers, youthful Riverside professional; Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., and Wild Bill Mehlhorn of the Wilkinsburg Country club Pittsburgh

the leaders.

Jeffers, 25 years old and practically

Eddie SI

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James Mullen, who will en round bout between

of Terre Haute, Ind., an

of Louisville, Ky., in

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune has not advanced its rates since January 18th, 1926. The increase at that time was based on an average circulation for the six months ending

September 30th, 1925, of 1,020,427. On September 30th, 1927, the average circulation of The Sunday Tribune for the preceding half year was 1,125,721—a clear gain of more than 100,000 subscribers.

> And yet The Tribune has not increased its Sunday rate in those two years. For November, 1927, The Sunday Tribune's average was 1,186,487 -nearly 200,000 in excess of the figure upon which its present rates are based! This overage of circulation is the biggest surplus advertising value in American newspaperdom.

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buy 61 cents worth

goes into 20% or more of all the homes. Other commodities have steadily advanced in price since 1913 but the milline rates of The Chicago Sunday Tribune show an actual decline of 1.6%. Tribune operating costs have advanced just as those of other industries have followed the upward curve—but while your 1913 dollar will only buy 61c worth of lumber, your 1913 advertising dollar now buys \$1.02 worth of **Sunday Tribune space!**

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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to 4 per cent imparted a stimulus to
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tempts by professional bears to premit a price recovery.

Radio Shorts Suffer.

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Radio corporation was another specacular leader whose action spoke of indiminished confidence in good quarters. Radio has been nursing an extensive short interest and this crowd was badly punished when the stock spurted from it to more than 33 for a net gain of 5% points. Detroit interests were reported active in the upward movement. Montgomery Ward, on which some of the heavy selling converged Thursday, advanced from a low of 122% to a high of 126% and then fell back to 124% at the close showing a net gain of 2% points. U. S. Steel closed at 150%, up 1% points on the day. General Motors finished the day at 136% after having been more than a point higher. However, it showed a net gain of % point.

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Greene Cananea Copper, which was the weak spot on Thursday, had a further decline today, but its weakness was smored by the rest of the market.

The rails gave a good account of themselves. Atchison climbed to 192, then dropped back to close at 192% for a net gain of 1% points. New York Central closed at its high of 162%, up 1 point on the day. Rall issues, which have been really active here and there only during the last few weeks, came into a movament in the late trading. The activity occurred in the shares which have held the center of the stage all along, but the significance lies in the manner in which these issues came out of the sluggish trend which had marked them earlier in the day.

RAIL LIENS RISE TO YEAR'S PEAKS IN HEAVY BUYING

ew York, Jan. (.—)—Heavy buying railway and industrial mortgages tributed to firmness in the bond martoday after a hesitant beginning ders gained confidence as fears of stening money rates subsided after ning considerable force following the ouncement of the huge increase in kers' loans.

OLD FAVORITES LEAD RECOVERY IN CURB MARKET

uncement of Three Extra Dividends Made

rade yesterday. Directors of the take Mining company authorized an of \$1 a share. The Harriman all Bank of New York declared 5 at extra and the Eureka Vacuum ar company, will pay 50 cents a saira.

TRANSACTIONS

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

a factory.

This property has been held by the state for fifty years. The estate for the state for t

BY AL CHASE.

The Grigsby-Grunow-Hines company, one of the big manufacturers of radio equipment in the middle west, has leased from the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company 260, 00 square feet of floor space, with option on an additional 100,000, for an eight year term at an annual rental exported to be \$100,000. The buildings are at Menard, Dickens and Last 13.43

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Leonard J. Greenland and A. C. Warner have leased the two story 210 car ner have leased the two story 210 car ner have leased the two story 210 car pace just rented by the radio concern will be used in addition to 100,000 square will be used

going as high as 4 points among the active shares. A 4 point advance was registered by Middle West Utilities,

been sold by the estate of James C. Ayer of New York to the Rapid Roller company for a reported \$100,000. The Rapid Roller company, which manufactures printers' rollers, plans the eventual improvement of the property with a factory.

Moniey in Chicago firm at 4½@4% per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3%@4% per cent, 4%@5 per cent over the counter. Bankers! acceptances, 3@3% per cent. Chicago clearings vesterday were \$143.600,000. compared with \$131.800,000 a week ago and \$116.800,000 a year ago. New York clears. while Montgomery Ward rose 2½ to 124½ on reports of an increased dividend. Wrigley climbed 2 points to 74 and the Evans issues were up 1½ each to 57½ and 58, respectively. Morgan Lithograph

estate for fifty years. The estate formerly owned all the property along 26th from State to Wentworth. The late Mr. Ayer was known years ago for his particular brand of sarsaparilla. Mead & Coe were brokers. Campbell & Fischer were attorneys for the purchasers.

Yellow Cab, 14, and Fitzsimons

gained a point and Pines Winterfront

rumors that an extra dividend is in contemplation. Official estimates of earnings for 1927 are \$1,238,000 after all

charges, equivalent to \$5.90 a share. Sears-Roebuck, Auburn Automobile,

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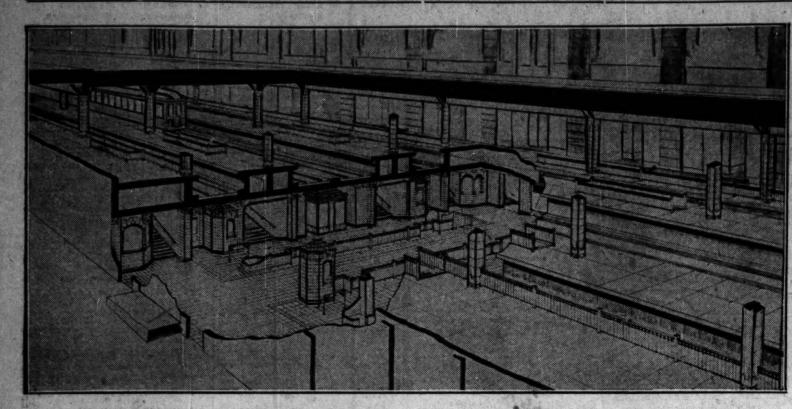
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(Story on page 4.)



LEADS MARINES. Capt. Richard Livingston, who commanded main column at Quailali. (Story on page 1.)



WIFE SLAYER PLACED IN INSANE ASYLUM. George Remus, who was taken to the state institution at Lima, O., last night after failure to get writ of habeas corpus.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.) (Story on page 1.)

ENVOY'S DAUGHTER TO BECOME PRINCESS. Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of Japanese ambassador to United States, who is to become bride of Prince Chichibu,

(Story on page 13.)

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DIES AGED 162 Mrs.

Mary Rodgers, mother-in-



COMMANDING GENERAL OF MARINES TO GO TO NICARAGUA. Platoon of marines marching to Brooklyn navy yard to sail for Nicaragua. Maj. Gen. Le Jeune, ranking officer of the corps, will sail for Nicaragua Monday, he announced yesterday. (Story on page 1.)



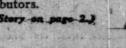
asks reformers to protect (Story on page 2.)



TRIBUNE PRIZE BEAUTY TO BECOME BRIDE TODAY. Miss Helen M. Schraeder of Oak Park, \$10,000 peach, will be married to Fulton K. Thornton as culmination of University of Illinois romance. (Story on page 13.)

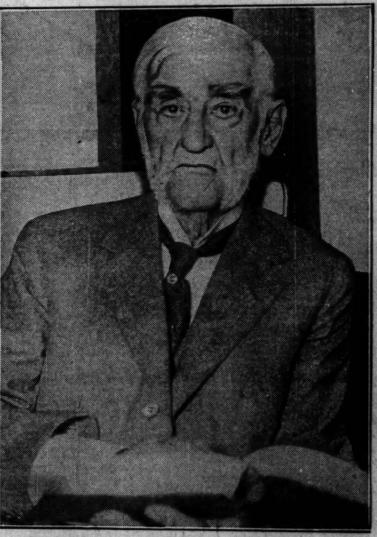


RACKETEERS' BOMB BLOWS OUT WINDOWS OF DRY GOODS STORE. Results of explosion in front of the Reliable Department store at 3223 South Morgan street, the owner of which had been warned not to employ non-union bill distributors.





WHERE WATERS OF THAMES HAVE SWEPT OVER LONDON. View of city looking eastward from Trafalgar Square and Charing Cross. Between the Charing Cross bridge and the Waterloo bridge (upper right hand corner) the embankment is overflowed. (Story on page 1.)



PIONEER RAILWAY MAGNATE DIES OF STROKE. Marvin Hughitt, former president of Chicago and North Western railroad, passes away at Lake Forest, aged 90. (Story on page 6.)



SERIOUSLY ILL. Thomas Hardy, British novelist, under physicians'



LEADERS IN ALL LINES OF SPORTS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER. (1) Bobby Jones, (2) Col. Hammin, associate of Tex Rickard; (3) Tex Rickard, (4) Babe Ruth, (5) Joe Humphreys, boxing announcer; (6) William Tilden, (7) Gene Tunney, (8) Fred Spencer, cyclist; (9) Johnny, Weismueller, (10) Bill Cook, hockey player; (11) Charles Winters, cyclist.

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